Arlington



Advocate.

CHARLES S. PARKER, EDITOR.

Devoted to the Local Interests of the Town.

SUBSCRIPTION, \$2.00 A YEAR.

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ARLINGTON, MASS., FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1888.

No. 5.

Free Trade or Protection?

In the matter of INSURANCE it is the duty of every one owning property liable to be destroyed by fire, to seek

PROTECTION

in some one of the reliable Companies represented by

R. W. HILLIARD, Resident Agt., 2 Swan's Block, - ARLINGTON. BOSTON OFFICE 33 CENTRAL STREET.

LOTS OF

CREAT BARGAINS!

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Boots, Shoes, Clothing, etc.

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F. P. WINN'S Pleasant Street Market.

Canned Goods of every sort, put up expressly for him,

Meat, Poultry and Game.

ARE YOU READY?

GO!

To Robinson's, in Bank Block,

Seasonable Goods

there displayed. Never before has such a large assortment been offered to the people of Arlington and vicinity. The stock embraces a full line of

PLUSH GOODS, CARDS, ALBUMS, TOYS, DOLLS, BOOKS of all kinds, Cologne, Stationery, Handkerchiefs, Etc.

Call early and get the best variety and also avoid the rush of the last day or two. Remember the place,

Bank Block. I. E. Robinson. OUR STORE IN SWAN'S BLOCK CONTAINS

all the regular goods found in first class stores

E. E. UPHAM.

Beef, Pork, Lamb, Veal, Ham, Tripe, &c.

BUTTER, EGGS, LARD, CHEESE, GAME and VEGETABLES of all kinds in their SEASON

ARLINGTON AVENUE, ARLINGTON.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

To the Heirs-at-Law, next of Kin, and all other Persons interested in the estate of AMMI CUTTER, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Deborah L. Cutter, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, and that she may be exempt from giving a surety or sureties on her bond pursuant to said will and statute. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said Country of Middlesey, on the first

FOR RENT.

Westerly half of House corner Academy street

C. S. PARKER, Advocate Office S. P. PRENTISS.

PIANO, ORGAN AND VIOLIN

PLEASANT ST.

ARLINGTON.

About Town Matters IN ARLINGTON.

=The recent cold snap has kept the barges. plumbers busy. It is an ill wind that blows nobody good.

=We are pleased to know that Mr. J. ill, is now rapidly convalescing.

=Y. P. S. C. E. meet at Congregational vestry, Sunday evening, at 6 o'clock. It is to be a "consecration" meeting, led by Mr. Edwin Mills.

=We regret to learn of the quite serious illness of Mr. Nathan Robbins, the veteran of Faneuil Hall Market. He is confined to his room and bed.

will occupy the pulpit of the church at Arlington Heights, on Sunday both at the morning and evening service.

=Rev. F. A. Gray's subject at the Universalist church next Sunday morn-Progress in Life Made at the Cost of Sac-

given in the vestries of the Congregational church, next Wednesday evening. After supper (served at 7 o'clock) a pleas- applause freely granted. ant entertainment will be presented.

=The Consecration meeting of the Young People's Christian Union will be Leader, J. Howell Crosby.

=The next meeting of the Arlington local circle of C. L. S. C. will be held at the residence of Miss Marston, Swan place, next Tuesday evening. A pleasant programme has been arranged.

=Last Tuesday Mr. James A. Bailey, chairman of the Board of Selectmen, returned from a two month's sojourn abroad, spent in England on business and pleasure. He returns in excellent health, having had a pleasant trip.

Building Fund connected with the Re- Rugg, auditor; Messrs. E. O. Grover and lief Corps of Post 36, presented Mrs. D.F. Jones were named as church com-Horace D. Durgin with a handsome salad mittee, and Edwin Mills was re-elected dish, at their meeting last Friday after- deacon for the term of three years. The noon. The presentation speech was selection of ushers was given to the somade by Mrs. Walter Russell, in a witty cial committee of the Y. P. S. C. E. and informal manner.

of the Foreign Mission Society, will de- last, furnished by Wm. G. Peck, Esq., liver a lecture on mission work in the who acted as treasurer:-"Dark continent," illustrating the same Wm. G. Pech in account with Soldiers' Monumen. with the stereopticon. All are cordially

=At the Congregational church, Sunday evening, Miss Gilbert, a teacher of the New West Commission, told the story of her recent work among the Mormons in a most interesting manner. An impromptu collection taken for her benefit was the best possible illustration of the effectiveness of her presentation of her C. Andrews, carriages, Col. Wm. Beal, decoration.

=During several evenings this week Arlington avenue has presented the spectacle of almost a procession of sleighing parties in large and small teams, and the air has resounded to the tooting of horns

You can Save Money by

Bastine & Gates Cash Store

Arlington ave., near R. R. crossing

Teas, Coffees, Sugars, Flou

Supplies of Fine Selected Croceries at the Lowest Boston Prices

Also a fine assortment of Muts, Raisins, Oranges, Grapes, Candy, etc., etc.

DATENTS

and the vocal music of the happy com- ing qualities, and possessed of strong applause from those present. Rev. Dr.

=Last evening, at the regular meeting of Hiram Lodge, Past Master Charles H. Prentiss was made the recipient of an P. Squire, who has been quite seriously P. M. jewel, studded with diamonds, as a token of appreciation of his work as W. M. of the lodge. The presentation was at the hands of Mr. W. H. Poole, and those who listened speak of it as a remarkable happy effort.

=Wednesday evening an array of handsomely spread tables in the vestry of the Baptist church tempted the large company present into the broadest and most pleasant sociability, and so the evening =Rev. Fred M. Upham, of Medford, was spent, there being no formal entertainment, as is often the case at the church gatherings of Arlington Baptist We tender the music committee our con-

=The company that gathered in Town fair. Hall, last Wednesday evening, was smalling, at 10.45 o'clock, will be "All True er than it deserved to be, as the occasion was an entertainment in aid of the library of St. Malachy church. The perform-=The usual monthly sociable will be ers were from Charlestown, all of them quite young, but they presented a bill in every way enjoyable and worthy of the

ments which are to take place in the Unitarian vestry, will be given Friday evenheld Sunday evening, at six o'clock, in ing, Feb. 3rd, at 7.45 o'clock. The five the small vestry of the Baptist church. act comedy "She Stoops to Conquer" mission 15 cents.

=The annual meeting of the Congregational church was held last Monday evening. The reports from the various REUBEN, (Pa Ducklow's adopted son), organizations connected with the church all indicated an encouraging state of af- PARSON GRANTLEY, fairs, and that the benevolant work of the church has been well-sustained during the past year. E. H. Cook was cho-=The ladies of the sewing circle of the sen clerk; R. A. Ware, treasurer; Geo. H.

=Our readers will all be interested in =The Baptist church has an interest- the following report of the expenditures ing feature for its missionary concert on attendant upon the dedication of the sol-Sunday evening. Rev. E. F. Merriam, diers' monument, on the 17th of June

To total subscriptions,
" Arlington F. C. Savings Bank, int.

\$1058.53 BY PAID TO, Geo. H. Gibson, badges, J. M. Chase, Wm. Tufts, caterer, H. W. Spurr & Co., Baldwin's Cadet Band, Clifford & Allen, chairs. Lemme, florist, Car fares Military Company, D. Clark's barge, James Martin & Son, use of H. C. Russell, Treas. Building Fund Assoc'n (by vote of committee),

-After several months of feebleness. but a comparatively brief illness, Mr. John B. Hartwell died Jan. 19, in his 79th year. Mr. Hartwell was born in Bedford in June, 1808, and resided there until 1836, when he came to Arlington to work at his trade as carpenter. Five years later he was appointed "sexton and undertaker" for the First Parish church, and for a long series of years he filled that responsible position. In 1854 he was chosen town constable and served in that capacity, as well as filling his other duties, until 1868. As undertaker Mr. Mt. Pleasant Cemetery (Rev. Mr. Damon, father of Mr. S. G. Damon) and of the nearly 2,500 now buried there all but was attended largely by members of the fraternity, the former having charge of Parish church on Sunday.

panies crowding the big sleighs and powers as soloists, as their respective Mason and Rev. F. A. Gray made adnumbers showed. The quartette consists dresses of welcome, to which Master of Misses Hattie W. Clark and Lura A. Prescott Gage made a neat response. Gordon, sopranos; Nellie L. Woodbury and M. Adele Crossette, altos. Miss Olive Mead made her debut before an Arlington audience as a violin soloist, and her performance indicates she has a brilliant future before her. Hardly less interesting was the 'cello playing of Miss Ida Mead, and together they make a peculiarly strong instrumental duett. Variety and interest was also given to the programme by the singing of Mr. Fred Bond, who has a rich baritone voice, and Mr. Frank Young was strong in his place as accompanist for the evening. Prof. Whitney added to his laurels by the arrangement and conduct of this concert. to the public and did much credit to themgratulations upon the success of the af-

=After several disappointments the Young People's Society of the Universalist church have had a pleasant evening for an entertainment, and scored a complete financial success. Last Friday evening they presented Trowbridge's "Coupon Bonds" in the vestry of their church, before an audience that crowded the =The first of a series of entertain- room, and nothing given here of late has been more worthy of praise and commendation. Miss Carrie L. Higgins enlivened the occasion with music and Messrs. Bates and Wiggin contributed banjo muselections by an orchestra under direc- has rarely had a better interpretation soprano, and Miss Lizzie May Hopkins, tion of Prof. Prentiss, will form a very from amateurs, and all speak specially in mezzo-soprano and Mr. J. Frank Sumner. pleasing evening's entertainment. Ad- praise of the work of the Russell boys, who evidenced much aptitude. The following is the full cast of the play:-

GEO. W. STORER.

EDWIN H. CUTTER. WM. A. NICHOLS. TADDY, DICK ATKINS, Boys, CHARLES RUSSELL. Farmers | JEPWORTH, | Neighbors,

FRANK A. RICHARDS, JAMES O. HOLT. MA DUCKLOW, MRS. EASTY. MISS FAYETTE FULLER. MISS BESWICK, SOPHRONIA, (Reuben's Wife), MISS CARRIE HIGGINS

the Y. P. S. C. E. gave an entertainment "Vita Gaira," by Bongini, as played by in the vestry of the Congregational Messrs. Harris, Lansing and Galeucia, the church, designed especially for their own first two with mandolins and the last members, but open to any interested named with the guitar, was delightfully friends. Charles Doughty gave banjo musical and well given. Mr. A. D. Gre selections which enlisted hearty encores, er's artistic banjo juggling was a decided Miss Minnie Pierce gave recitations hit and his feats were received in a flatwhich received a similar mark of appre- tering manner. This artist gave way to ciation, as did also the vocal solos by Mr. Sumner, who was received in a high-Charles H. Prentiss. Following this ly complimentary manner. He sang a came a charming little operetta "We charming selection of Hellmund's and shall have to mortgage the farm," with was given a hearty encore by his appre-Mr. Prentiss and Miss Mabel Gott in the clative friends. The last number which leading parts, supported by a strong completed the musical portion of the prochorus of members of the society. Re- gramme, was given by the full club of freshments were served at the close of the Ideals on mandolins and guitars, and the entertainment, making the evening their selections were played in a manner one of rare pleasure to all who partici- to call out the most enthusiastic demon-

=The New Orleans Times-Democrat, of Jan. 15, has the following description of the marriage of a former resident of Arlington, that will be read with interest by her many friends here:-

"On Wednesday night, at the Episcopal church, the elite of the city assembled to witness the nuptials of Rev. Wm. Stokes, of Lamar, Miss., and one of Meridian's most accomplished ung ladies, Miss Persis Dodge. Rev. C. S. Starkweather officiated. The beautiful chancel was brilliantly illuminated and decorated by festoons of evergreens. At 8 o'clock the soft notes of the wedding march, by Mrs. Hayes, announced the approach of the wedding party in the cen tre aisle on which had been laid a snow-white cloth extending from the vestibule to the chancel. The ushers were M. James, A. Smith Lakeman and Rev. Cody. The mother of the bride, accompanied by Rev. Cody, was followed by the bride leading on the arm of her father, attired in white moire silk en traine, with satin and lace Hartwell made the first interment in the trimmings, and long flowing veil fastened by a coronet of white buds. She was met at the foot of the chancel by the groom who came from the vestry accompanied by the rector, the couple roceeding to the alter rail. The beautiful mara very few have had something of care riage ceremony was pronounced by Rev. Stark-at the hands of Mr. Hartwell, who now weather in his usual impressive and eloquent sleeps among the army he has helped to arrange. Mr. Hartwell was a charter member of Bethel Lodge, H. O. O. F., and was also a Mason, and the funeral -Some months ago a number of ladies

specially interested in temperance work the services, which were held in the First among the children organized in Arlington a branch of the Loyal Temperance =The grand concert given by the mu-to committee of St. John's church, last ning order for some time. Wednesday Tuesday evening, in Town Hall, was in evening they gave their first entertain every respect the most artistic musical ment, the vestry of the Congregationa event of the season, and was a great suc- church having been secured for the purcess in that it drew out a large audience. pose, and the room was full of friends Prof. S. B. Whitney had charge of the de- and well-wishers. The singing was untalls, and although some of the sololets der direction of Miss May Hardy (Miss were very young, they possess abilities Jennie L. Spragus at the plane), and the of high order, sufficient to more than please the critical audience drawn out by M. Fuller, the superintendent, and Mrs. the announcing of the programme. Gooding, her assistant, had charge of the which is the 13th inst. There were fourteen numbers, and most of them were assigned to the Mignon dialogues, soles, etc., the children coverage with credit in all they attended to the programme. The programme of the many than the country of the programme of the programme. The programme of the programme of the programme. The programme of the programme of the programme of the programme of the programme. The programme of the programme. The programme of the

The long record of five stormy Sundays has been broken, and although it was by far the coldest day of the season, and really inclement, it was welcomed as a pleasant day and enjoyed as such by crowds of people on our main thoroughfare in every sort of sleighing contrivance. The roads were never in better condition than on Sun-

Reporter's Weekly Gatherings IN LEXINGTON. =The Base Ball Association certainly

fulfilled all the promises they had made

selves through their entertainment com-

mittee, in the presentation of their most novel and enjoyable concert and dance, on Tuesday evening. The same took place in Town Hall, before a large and enthusiastic audience, which was to be expected from the popularity of this organization as a local institution. The programme was a brief one, but was made so intentionally so as not to encroach upon the dancing party which concluded the affair. It fully made up in excellence what it lacked in length. The talent engaged for the occasion was the Boston Ideal Banjo, Mandolin and Guitar will be presented, and with musical sie which gave great pleasure. The play Club, assisted by Miss Jessie E. Ollivier, of this town. An orchestra of four pieces engaged for the dance, opened the concert with an overture, which was foilowed with a solo by Miss Ollivier, smoothly and artistically rendered. The next selections were rendered on banjos and guitars, by the "Ideals" and in manner to call out the loudest appreci tion of the audience; and then Messrs. Lansing and Shattuck gave some enjoyable duetts on the banjos from the opera Erminie. Number five in the programme was a solo by Miss Hopkins, who is certainly possessed of much musical talent and a voice of much power and richness. =Last evening the social committee of She sang her solos beautifully. The trio strations by the assembly and the music was certainly be witching. It speaks well for the talent presented when an audience gives each number a hearty encore, as was the case at this concert. At the conclusion of the programme the hall was rapidly cleared for the dancing party, which was not the least enjoyable feature of the occasion. President Locke did all in his power to make the party a social and enjoyable one, and we doubt not he

> =The closing of the Russell House during the entire winter last year did not cause the friends and patrons to forget the well earned and wide spread popularity of the house for the entertainment of sleighing parties, for since the opening of the house this winter, Mr. James Russell, the proprietor, has had one steady stream of guests ever since the sleighing began, whom he has entertained with his generous hospitality. On Friday evening of last week the large number of ninety-one persons took supper at the house, and on Monday of this week several parties were entertained, making in all ninety-four persons. Monday afternoon a party made up of some of the nurses from the Mass. General Hospit Boston, enjoyed a ride to Lexington and a late dinner at the Russell House, at on Tuesday evening there were sever parties present from different towns the number of a 120. A feature which to much enjoyed is the music which is far nished by the proprietor, so that a sectal dance can be enjoyed, if desired, by the

-Mr. George E. Muzzey read a letter rom Rev. Dr. March, who is travelling rith Rev. Mr. Porter, at the last Friday

It has been recently shown by statistics that the difference between the wages of men and women in this city who do the same work is from \$1 to \$12 a week in favor of the men.

The New York Herald thinks "it is more than probable that De Lessens' Panama ditch, if it is ever finished, will not be By warring doubts bewildered and tornbig enough to hold all the poor fellows who have died while digging it."

Dr. Gross, of Geneva, Switzerland. has lately experimented with himself in hanging. His experiments established that the sensations were only warmth and a burning in the head, without convulsions. Of course his experiments didn't go very far.

During the last season on the great lakes, it is estimated, more than two hundred lives were lost and \$2,500,000 worth of property destroyed. Seventysix steamers, forty-three schooners, six tow barges, and eight tugboats were lost or damaged.

Indiana is proud because she claims to be the first State to adopt a daily weather | ticular he was of course voted crazy by | will ever buck at monte again, Arm- | chine. service. The headquarters are to be at the other miners. To call all persons strong? Indianapolis, from which one hundred telegrams will be sent out each morning men. But day after day Armstrong and choked and walked and talked, early, giving the probabilities for twentyfour hours in advance.

Saxony and Thuringla are the home and paradise of dolls. The annual production of dolls' stockings alone in Saxony is 35,000 dozen. Thousands of shoemakers find constant employment in making dolls shoes. The export of dolls to England, France and America is very | dirt, though-grub \$1 a pound-no | just above his breath, as he looked at large, and increasing every year.

The Electrical Review says that the uselessness of the lightning-rod is becoming so generally understood that the agents find their vocation a trying one. Fewer and fewer rods are manufactured each year, and "the day will come when a lightning-rod on a house will be regarded in the same light as a horseshoe over a man's door."

in the United States Senate than any two other cities in the country. The California Senators, Standford and Hearst, have residences in San Francisco, as awhile he concluded it was the simplest were, of course, duly punctuated by irhave also the Nevada Senators, Stewart thing in the world. So he tried his luck | regular plunges and catchings of the and Jones. Stewart practices law at the and won-\$100! Now, any new ex- breath. San Francisco bar, and Jones is a member of the San Francisco Exchange.

ing to the reports of a correspondent, who writes that in ten years the State has increased her taxable property from \$125,000,000 to \$215,000,000; and in the past year Jefferson County, of which Birmingham is the county seat, has inreased \$26,000,000 in tax value. The total increase in the State for the year was \$41,691,703.

Albert M. Thompson has arrived in this country and is going to study medicine in the Medical College of Indiana. The interest of this announcement is in the fact that he is a full-blooded Vev negro, the son of Dowanna, King of the Upper Peron County, and Sandymanda, Queen of Jarbacca. His African name is Momora. He is twenty years old and well educated, having studied at Cape Mount, West Africa.

Cremation is rapidly pushing to the front in Europe. The new crematory at Stockholm, Sweden, burned its first body, that of the late rendant of the Likbraenningsfoereningen (cremation society) Kjellerstedt, on October 15. From that day to December 6 nineteen corpses were incinerated. A crematory is in course of erection at Zurich, Switzerland. Another is to be built at Basel on the same plan. At Hamburg, Germany, the erection of a crematory will commence next spring. The cremation society at Berlin has secured the ground for a crematory.

The Albany Argus says that a crusade against cigarette smoking has been inaugurated along the Hudson River, and what is termed "a moral boycott" is the instrument used to bring about the desired result. Physicians say the number of cases of serious illness traceable to the pernicious effects of cigarette smoking is very large, and that it is high time to deep. Some of his thoughts were almost call a halt. Results of the crusade can be seen in Kingston, Poughkeepsie, New-

separe for publication and the father's rigwam when a child. Otter repaired o Hedgesville, W. Va., last summer to his literary work in that quiet.

There he met a charming white fel with whom he fell in love. His pay \$40 a month did not seem suffi a kim in the light of cont y and he struck for higher

MY LIFE.

O life, my life! Child of the deep, unfathomable night! Thou child of terror, child of joy and light, Of peace and strife, O thou, my life!

O life, my life! Begot in passion, and in sorrow born! With tumult rife Art thou, my life.

O life; my life! By shadows vainly vexed, by shadows joyed: Vain hands outstretching to'ard the unanswering void:

With silence rife Art thou, my life! Hjalmar Hjorth Boyesen, in Independent.

ARMSTRONG'S LESSON.

In the early days of California—the olden days of gold, or the golden days of old, as you please—in a certain miner's camp on Yuba River there lived a queer to have dust in his eyes—and alkali dust genious named Armstrong. He was an at that.' honest miner, not differing materially from his fellows, excepting that he had "crazy" who do not follow the customs

"Rather tough work, Armstrong-rich time to waste-pitch in, sir-hanged if the stream. "No you don't," answered I don't wish I was in the States. This the head of the firm. "You buck your mining's mighty hard work. Nonsense, money away at monte and talk about Armstrong; what a fool you are to be rest. "Now, Armstrong, go right down talking that way, with three ounces a the bank, sir, into the river." As the day right under your feet, and nothing command was peremptory and a

to do but just to dig it out." tuated with strokes of the pick and lifts down he went, over his head and ears, of the loaded shovel. And so the days store clothes and all, into the cold mounwould pass along, and Armstrong worked tain stream. It was a long time that he and slept and talked with his invisible remained in the water and under the partner. Well, it happened in due course water. He would come to the surface of time that the class of human vampires every little while to talk, you understand. commonly called gamblers made their It was impossible for Armstrong to for-San Francisco has more representatives appearance at the camp where Armstrong bear talking. "Oh, yes," he would say had been working. As he was not above as he came up and snuffed the water paid the newcomers a visit. It is the same away at three card monte, will you? How old story. After watching the game do you like the water cure?" His words perience would set Armstrong to thinking and talking to himself worse than the shanty hotel at the Packer's Roost ever. It was so this time. "Now, Arm- had a woman for a wife. She, being a strong," he said, as he hesitated about kind-hearted creature, besought her lord Alabama is going ahead fast, accord- going to work the next morning, "that to go down and "help the poor crazy is the easiest \$100 you ever made in your man out of the water What's the use of your going into a hole in the ground to dig for three ounces a day? The fact is, Armstrong, you are sharp. You are not made for this king of work. Suppose you just throw away your pick and shovel, leave the mines, buy a suit of store clothes, dress up like a born gentleman, and go at some

> Armstrong was not long in putting these thoughts and sayings into action. He left the diggings and invested in fine clothes. He looked like another man, but he was still the same Armstrong, nevertheless. He was not long in finding an opportunity to try a new profession. Walking forth in his fresh outfit he had just concluded a long talk with himself about his bright prospects when he halted in front of a large tent with a sign over it: "Miners' Rest." Armstrong went in. It did not seem to him that he remained very long, but it was long enough to work a wonderful revolution in his feelings. When he came out he was a changed man-that is to say, he was a "changeless" man. He was thunderstruck, amazed, bewildered. He had lost his money, lost his new prospect, lost his self-conceit-lost everything but his new clothes and habit of talking to himself. It is uscless to say that he was mad. Armstrong was very mad. But there was no one to be mad at but Armstrong himself, so self number two was in for a rough

business that suits your talent."

"Now, Armstrong, you are a nice specimen—you fool—you bilk—you dead-beat—you inf—" Well, I need not repeat all the hard things he said. Like King Richard, he "found within himself no pity for himself."

But mere words were not sufficient. It was a time for action. But Armstrong never once thought of drowning, shooting, hanging or any other form of suicide. He was altogether too original, as well as too sensible for that. Yet he was resolved on something real and practical in the way of reformatory punishment. He felt the need of a self-imposed decree of bankruptcy that should render the failure ss complete as possible, and prevent a similar course in the future.

So the broken firm of "Armstrong & Self" went forth in meditation long and too deep for utterance. But finally he he was sleeping on the North Pole and stood by the dusty road along which the his head in the tropics, while all the burg, etc., where signs are displayed:
"No Cigarettes Sold to Boys Here." The movement is being warmly indorsed by clergymen, educators and others.

Bush Otter, a young Sioux, is the only full-blooded Indian who was ever employed by an Executive Department of the United States Government. The Geological Survey has for some time past employed Otter, who is well educated, to prepare for publication a series of Indian leasneds which he learned in his father's lighting wagons were hauling supplies to the mining camp up the Sacramento. One of these wagons, drawn by six yoke of oxen, was just passing. Snap, snap, snap, snap, snap, snap, in slow irregular succession, came the keen, sting reports of the long Missouri ox whip. "I lang! g'lang! wo-haw!" shouted the tall, dust-begrined driver, as he swung his whip and cast a sidelong glance at the broken firm, wondering "What all them store clothes was a doin' thar." Now, when Armstrong saw the long column of white dust rising behind that wagon he was taken with an idea. So he shouted to the driver to know if he might be allowed to taken with an idea. So he shouted to the driver to know if he might be allowed to walk in the road behind the wagon.

"Get in and ride," said the driver.

"No," said Armstrong, "I wish to thought

walk, you crazy fool," was the driver

Then came the tug of war. Greek

in that dust behind that wagon."

"What, with these clothes on? Why, it is fifteen miles, and dusty all the way."

"G'lang! g'lang! drawled the driver, after mile under the heat of a Septem- much. — Overland Monthly. ber sun. And therein the road trudged Armstrong behind the wagon; slowly, wearily, thoughtfully, but not silently. He was a man who always spoke his thoughts.

"This serves you right, Armstrong. Any man who will fool his money away

"It will spoil these clothes."

"Well, don't you deserve it?" "The dust fill my eyes."

"Yes; any man who gambles all his dust away at three-card monte deserves

"The dust chokes me."

And so the poor culprit, self-arrested, of the majority is a constant habit with self-condemned, coughed and sneezed the end of the nose in cold weather. worked away with his pick and shovel, mile after mile, hour after hour, while neighbors, and seeming to wish for no the driver bawled and swung his whip, partner in his toils or rest save the in- the patient oxen gave their shoulder to visible personage whom he always ad- the yoke, and the golden 'sun of Sepdressed in the second person singular, tember sank wearily toward the west. and with whom he was almost in close The shadows of evening were beginning and earnest conversation. The drift of to fall when the wagon halted at the his talk while at work would be as fol- place called Packer's Roost, on the Yuba

"Here we rest," sighed Armstrong, spirit of obedience seemed the safest, His conversation would be duly punc- Armstrong obeyed without parley and

It so happened that the man who kept

"Pshaw," said the ox driver, ain't a crazv man; he's a fool. walked behind my wagon and talked to himself all the way from Scrabble-

Thereupon arose a lengthy discussion about the difference between a crazy man and a fool. But after a while the landlord and the ox driver went down to the bank and agreed to go Armstrong's security against bucking at monte in the future if he would come out of the water. So he came out and went up to the

"Will you have a cup of tea or coffee?" said the woman, kindly. "Yes, madam," said Armstrong,

will take both.' "He is crazy, sure as can be," said the woman. But she brought the two cups as ordered. "Milk and sugar?" she inquired, kindly as before.

"No, madam, mustard and red pepper," answered Armstrong. "I do believe he is a fool," said the woman, as she went for the pepper and

Armstrong, with deliberate coolness, put a spoonful of red pepper into the tea and a spoonful of mustard into the coffee. Then he poured the two together into tin cup. Then the old conflict raged again, and high above the din of rattling tin cups and pewter spoons, sounded the stern command: "Armstrong, drink it, sir-drink it down." A momentary hesitation and a few desperate gulps and

it was down. "Oh, yes," said our hero,

as his throat burned and the tears ran

down his eyes, "you buck your money away at three-card monte, do you?" Now, the Thompsonian dose, above described, very nearly ended the battle with poor Armstrong. He was silent for quite a time, and everybody else was silent. After a white the landlord ventured to suggest that a bed could be provided if it was desired. "No," said Armstrong, "I'll sleep on the floor. You see, stranger," said he, eyeing the landlord with a peculiar expression, "this fool has been squandering gold dust at monte-three card monte-and

does not deserve to sleep in a bed." So Armstrong ended the day's battle by going to bed on the floor. Then came the dreams. He first dreamed that miners in Yuba were ground-sluicing in his stomach. Next, he dreamed that he had swallowed Mount Shasta for supper, and that the o'd mountain had suddenly become an active volcano and was vom-

iting acres and acres of hot lava.

Then the scenes shifted, and he seemed to have found his final abode in a place Then the scenes shifted, and he seemed to have found his final abode in a place of vile smells and fierce flames, politely called the antipodes of heaven. And while he writhed and groaned in sleep-less agony a fork-tail fiend was saying to him in a mocking voice: "You buck your money away at three-card monte, do you—hey?" But even this troubled sleep had an end at last, and Armstrong arose. When he looked at himself in the broken looking-glass that hung on the wall he thought his face bore traces of wisdom that he never saw there before. So he said: "I think you have learned a lesson, Armstrong. You can go back to your mining how, sir, and leave monte alone."

Time showed that he was right.

in the middle of that road, sir, and walk | They continued their old ways, making money fast and spending it foolishlyeven giving it to monte dealers. But the Armstrong firm was never broken in that "No matter, sir; take the road. You way but once. After that, whenever he squander your money on three-card saw one of the peculiar signs: "Robbers' monte; I'll teach you a lesson." Roost," "Fleecers' Den," or "Fools' Last Chance," Armstrong would shake as he looked over his shoulder with a his head with a knowing air and say to curious mingling of pity, contempt or himself as he passed along: "Oh, yes, wonder on his dusty face. More and Armstrong, you've been there; you know more spitefully snapped the swinging all about that; you don't buck your whip as the slow-paced oxen toiled mile | money away at three card monte-not

Some of Last Year's Inventions. According to the New York San, here

are some of the inventions made during

A small, round rubber mat, with little spikes all over it, on which the cashier

at three-card monte deserves to walk in drops the silver change, and from which dozen on the arm. the customer easily picks it. A cheese cutter, consisting of a swing

knife by which the grocer can, with certainty, cut ten ounces from the cheese whenever the customer orders half a

A balloon which carries a lightning rod high in air over an oil tank.

A cigar selling machine that drops out "All right; any man who will buck at an all-Havana, clips the end off, and exa curious habit of talking to himself. monte deserves to be choked. Keep the poses a match and a piece of sandpaper, From the simple reason that he departed road, sir-the middle of the road -close whenever a nickel or lead blank is from the common custom in this one par- up to the wagon. Do you think you dropped in a slit in the side of the ma-

A nose protector (Idaho invention), by which a woolen pad is snugly carried on

An electrical boot blacking machine, in which a brush is rapidly revolved in a caring nothing for the remarks of his the great wagon groaned and creaked, non-rotating handle. The whirling brush brings the shine in one-tenth of the time of the old vibratory elbow method.

A rubber funnel which may be fitted over the head, big end up, so as to enclose all the hair while the barber shampoos a customer. A tube hangs down behind, so as to carry away the suds, while a hose for flushing out the hair, a

funnel and a tube are provided. A monster bicycle, with places for two men in a basket swung below ehe axle, who operate the machine with levers geared to the axle.

A decoy duck with a variety of deafter children whose mothers are out tachable heads.

An air pump to force oil from a tank on a ship over a stormy sca. asking the re-enactment of the woman-

A fan rotated by the wheels of a baby carriage to keep the flies off the baby. A church pew that looks like a pew, but has comfortable chairs within.

A device which will prevent the most restless individual from kicking the clothes off the bed. It is the invention of a Chicago woman.

A new gun with a battery in the stock, and cartridges which have coils of plafollowing the example of his fellows, he from his nose, "you'll buck your money tinum wire where the cap is. Pressing the trigger connects the coil with the

A combined rocking chair and cradle (indescribable).

A combined kitchen ventilator and clock winder, being a device for connecting the ventilator wheels commonly placed in windows with the family clock.

Bismarck at Home.

esting details of the daily life of Prince Bismarck. Everybody knows, says our contemporary, that the Prince hardly ever gets up before noon, unless he has to attend an important Parliamentary meeting. But it must be remembered that he only goes to bed after working till 2 A. M., every night. In the Chancellor's bedroom a lamp is kept burning all the night, numbers of messages often requiring his personal attention being brought in during the night. In consideration of the late hours kept by the Prince, supper is served late in the evening, and seldom finished before midnight. Beside the Princess Bismarck, Count and Countess Rantzau partakes of almost every meal, regularly leaving the palace at 10:45 P. M., when a secondclass cab always takes them home. Bismarck's birthday is always a great feast and holiday for the servants of the house. In the kitchen a barrel of wine is provided by Princess Bismarck, two bands are in attendance, and the servants' families appear on the scene. The Prince comes down, talks with the guests, and distributes sweets to the children. The pleasant relations between master and servant are also evident from the fact that the Princess always gives six Easter eggs to each of the servants. The domestic police for the Prince consist of a Sergeant and eight constables. If the Prince is away from home four constables go with him and four remain at the house, and all of them are entitled to arrest any suspicious person, be it at Berlin, at Friedrichrsruh, or at Varzin. It was at Varzin where Bismarck's large dog Sultan was poisoned. The Princess declared at the time that she would make provision for life for anyone who could point out the prisoner. Sultan was more intelligent than Tyras, but Tyras is more faithful of the two, and will take food out of the hand of any member of Prince Bismack's family. but never from a servant, as one of the footmen has learned to his regret. It is well known that at Berlin the Chancellor is rarely seen, and only some of the inhabitants of the Vor Scrape have the privilege of seeing him sometimes walking in his grounds.

Brain Development.

The man who possessed the heaviest brain yet weighed was an American blacksmith, who does not seem to have been otherwise remarkable, even for the excellence of his iron work. Since that time, however, though great pains have been taken to ascertain the brain weight been taken to ascertain the brain weight of celebrated men, not one record exists of the brain-weight of famous women. The brain of George Eliot was specially remarkable. The following passage occurs in her life: "Mr. Bray, the enthusiastic believer in phrenology, was so much struck with the grand proportions of her head that he took Mariah Evans up to London to have a cast taken. He thinks that, after that of Napoleon, her head showed the largest development, from brow to ear, of any person recorded."—Woman's World.

Prairie Doz Towns

There is a chain of prairie dog town

NEWS AND NOTES ON WOMEN.

Three million women work for money The owl sits perched on the hemlock tree in this country.

extravagance.

since October 1

for sunshiny ones.

Sara Creme."

women applicants.

working.

jury duty.

the evening.

gimp, with excellent effect.

bordered with gold buttons.

As wide awake as an owl can be, The sky is clear and the air is still, There are two women dentists in Lon-And he hoots to the night as long us he don. Both are meeting with success. White lambs' wool trims silver-gray

Twenty-six new women suffrage so-

Bangles of silver threads are new, and

black dresses, apple green, cherry red, or

Some new black jackets of English

When a girl wears a flower garniture

to her party dress she uses the perfume

nursery in the City of Mexico to look

Many petitions are being presented to

the Washington Territory legislature

suffrage law, but exempting women from

otter, the latter blue fox. Made of light

blue, pink, or cream, they are a pretty

In hats the three shapes most in Paris-

ian favor are the high-crowned with wide,

drooping brim cut narrow at the back:

the wide flat hat, with brim looped high

at one side, and the bell-crown, with

from a long back and a longer front.

The very newest garniture is the ten

end bow, made of watered ribbon with

ten-pointed drooping ends and five or six

in some departments of literature have

entirely supplanted men, gives as a rea-

son that women are carried away with

the current of the day. "In art, as well

as life, they always follow the latest

fashion, are realists of to-day, always

sure to appeal to the taste of the mo-

The women of Paris have adopted for

the winter season a waggle in their walk.

The art of waggling gracefully in furs is

being taught at the best dancing schools.

The correct waggle is described as a short

step and an undulating sweep. It is

said to be much more graceful than the

mannish stride that prevailed during the

"One of the latest novelties," says a

notion merchant, "is lace made of steel.

It is pronounced by milliners and dress-

makers to be exquisitely beautiful as a

trimming, and they say it is also suitable

for ladies' underwear. On ball-room

costumes it will do well enough, but for

picnic dresses there would be danger in

Wool now outranks silk for street and

eneral wear, and this is due to the pres-

tige imparted to it by fashion, which in

time will be reinforced by sense and ex-

perience, so that woolen materials,

healthful, diversified, durable, may also

be set down as a safe investment, sure,

now they have come in such varied and

attractive as well as useful guise, to stay.

don) of New York had a handsome pres-

ent. It was an ostrich feather fan. The

sticks were mother-of-pearl, inlaid with gold. On each was set a tiny gold rose,

and in the heart of each rose sparkled a diamond. The ostrich feathers were

thick and heavy, each being chosen expressly for its position. The whole made the daintiest of toys, and cost \$1,000.

fashions are veering around to the Direc-

tory styles. As Olive Logan expresses it: "We shall have Kate Greenaway for

grown ups. The waist under the armpits if universally accepted as beautiful, will solve at once the terrible problem of how to be stylish and yet avoid tight lacing; that is, it should do so. No

vaist being outlined no lacing is re-

Ribbons play a great part in the even-ing dress of young girls this season and add an important item to the cost. They are used in cream, gold or small brocaded stripes upon tulle, or alternating with lace to form skirts which hang straight and bodices which are narrowed in at the waist with a little fullness and widen at

Word comes from Paris that women's

Mrs. George Gould (nee Edith King-

six yards of ribbon are necessary.

of the flower that form the bouquets,

manufacture have heavy cord epaulettes,

and show a narrow waistcoat of red cloth,

Oh! the light of the sun is no light for him, suits prettily for young girls and chil-There is more trimming than actual

Give him the moon and the starlight dim, For all the hours of the garish day Deep in the thicket he blinks away.

bonnet in the latest feminine style of To-wit! to-whoo! there's another shout, Hand-painted bolting cloth pillow From the midst of the forest the cry breaks shams and bedspreads are a new kind or

THE ÆSTHETIC OWL

It comes from the heart of the doddered

cieties have been organized in Kansas And he knows full well the voice that spoke. Tis the signal shout that his mate has

one is supposed to wear at least two Away! it is time for their nightly raid.

Softly and slow through the gloom they go, Women's fashions for stormy days are Winging their way over field and wood, almost as effective and stylish as those While their eyeballs tare with a fiendish

The late Mrs. John Jacob Astor's an At the thought of blood.

nual income was estimated at \$100,000 Woe to the mouse that is out of his hole, or over, and this entire sum was spent in ne squeak and the victim is swallowed

Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett, who is And struggling and raw in that ravenous in Florence, Italy, has received \$8,000 from an English magazine for her story,

He lies by the side of the delving mole. Miss Julia Cook has been appointed The little songsters are all at rest

medical examiner to a London insurance In leafy covert or cosy nest, company. Her duties are confined to Not a thought or care or dream of fear, Though their deadly foe is hovering near. When passementerie is used upon One blow and the sharp beak drips with

white silk is often inserted beneath the And the hapless minstrel sings no more.

Savage of heart with a show of sense, Made up of feathers and sheer pretense, Light-hating creature, moping and dull, Mere glimmerings of thought in his muddy

What title has he to wisdom's crest? Out on the own! he's a fraud at best. garlands, and parure or spray for the But when at last he has met his fate; Like many a spoiler men call great, Mrs. Diaz, wife of the Mexican Presi- Aloft and mounted his praise is heard,

dent, has established an extensive day And esthetes say: "What a lovely bird!" -Hartford Courant.

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

Some acrobats are fresh, and somersault. [Circus tickets go with this.]

The difference between an epicure and an anarchist is that one's a mighty diner Novel boas are made of ice wool in and the other's a dynamiter. - Washingbeige and gray, the former resembling on Critic. At the museum—Mrs. N.—"My dear,

I wish you to observe this beautiful and inexpensive wrap for the throat in statue of Apollo; and this is his wife, Apolonaris.—Life.

The man who says" I told you so," At each mischance, has been laid low. We knew that he'd get killed; you know That we have often told you so.

There are lots of men in this world

who are born to rule, but the other fel-For day gowns English women much lows are such a pack of ignoramuses that affect the Garibaldi waist-not the skirtthey can't be made to realize it.—Merlike concoction we know by the name, chant Traveler. but something with pointed yoke and An all-round has placed the following trim belt, sloping sharply to the hips

placard over his coal-bin: "Not to be used except in case of fire." The cook's relatives are in consternation.—Burling-Mrs. Chargeitplease-"Good morning,

upright loops closely strapped. It is worn Mr. Takemeasure. I should like to see at one side of the headgear, and offset by something in the way of a small check." a huge dahlia rosette on the other side, Mr. Tapemeasure (fervently)-"So should to whose making in the height of style ."-Detroit Free Press. Very Sick Husband (to weeping wife) A German author saying that women

-"It may come out all right yet, my dear; so don't cry" Weeping Wife-"I can't help it, John. You know how easily I am moved to tears."-New York Sun. A Mud river Indian was mistaken for

a deer the other day and shot. As they picked him up he declared that all the pain was assuaged by the evidence that somebody had some use for him. - Tid-

Country Minister (to deacon)-"Deacon, you have a reputation of knowing something about horses. I've got an animal that's balky. What do you do in such a case?" Deacon-"I sell him."-Accident News.

There is one thing a woman can do which a man cannot, and that is set a hen. All the softer parts of her nature vanish in the contemplation and performance of the act—she sinks her sex heyond Amazonian possibilities. - Philadelphia Ledger.

"Joseph," said the merchant to the bright young man with the best of reference, "the book-keeper tells me you have lost the key of the safe, and he can-not get at his books." "Yes, sir, one of them; you gave me two, you remember." "Yes, I had duplicates made, in case of accident. And the other one?" "Oh, sir, I took good care of that. I was afraid I might lose one of them, you know." "And is the other all right?" "Yes, sir. I put it where there was no danger of its being lost. It is in the safe, sir."—Boston Transcript.

A Sceptic as to Hydrophobia; Recent alleged cases of death by hydrophobia moves C. J. Peshall, who is one of the greatest authorities living on canine lore, to again lift his voice against belief in the existence of the much dreaded disease

"I do not believe," he says, "there is any such disease as rabies. Dogs, like other animals, must pay the debt of nature and die from disease. A dog's brain may become affected from a disease, and when so affected the animal may even when so affected the animal may even bite his own master, but if the wound is properly treated by a physician no bad effect will follow. History teaches us that for thousands of years the dog has been domesticated and has become the almost constant companion of man. That man has made the most extensive use of this animal in every way, and I now think it is time we should begin to give the dog his dues, and do justice to him and his race,—Graphic

Treatment of Owls.

A rural friend of mine, who rifling with old superstitions, has if owls which he keeps on his

A FLORAL WONDERLAND.

UNIQUE EXHIBITION OF JAPAN-ESE GARDENING AT TOKIO.

Extraordinary Designs in Chrysanthemums - A Walking Flower Piece-A Floral Murderess.

A correspondent of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, writing from Japan, gives the following minute description of the wonderful exhibitions of floral art to be seen in the suburban gardens of Tokio, which are doubtless far and away the finest gardens in the world:

pines, dwarf maples, dwarfed everything, ard ranged in prosaic rows or benches, but the pet chrysanthemum bushes are be kept at their perfect stage as long as engineer's dexterous skill. possible. Bushes as tall as those in the Emperor's garden, and covered with as superb and finely-tinted blossoms, are saw." there, but not in such regiments as in the imperial grounds. These florists, too, have their bushes bearing 100 and 200 separate and full-blown flowers, and like one well-arranged bouquet of longstemmed flowers.

wax or composition, but their clothes neer.—New York Sun. and the accessories and scenery are made of living flowers, trained so closely over frameworks that one cannot even suspect atre, and in one case illustrate the one garden alcove three youngsters stand around a huge vase of evergreens. From rest followed its example. a hole in its side gush streams of white chrysanthemums and a small boy in the figures red chrysanthemum coat. The figures apart.

""What do you keep your clocks all chrysanthemums and a small boy with a 15 clocks were set just five minutes by breaking a hole in the side of a huge water jar, saved the life of his playmate, who had fallen in and would have drowned. The boy in the jar is a common subject with the artists who embroider or decorate porcelain, lacquer or bronze. In another garden there is a study of rocks, there is a charming little pool in a rocky niche overhung and almost curtained in trees. On a ledge over the pool sits Edisu, one of the seven household gods of luck, clad in chrysanthemum clothes, and holding a fishing rod that has just hooked a small chrysanthemum fish. As a picture this little lone fisherwoman is the most charming thing in Dango-zaka, and the tiny little amphitheatre, with its high rocky walls, its mirror pool and parted curtains of maple branches, is worth raying over, without the contemplative deity being introduced.

The great piece of the year is a scene from ancient history, where the Empress Jingo and her Councilor, Takenonchi, stand on the deck of a chrysanthemum ship, bound for the conquest of Korea, and receive omens from the gods of luck and the marine deities, over whom Jingo Kogo had control. Only the forward half of the ship is shown, but that is more than fifty feet long; a prow of yellow chrysanthemums and a hull of banded red and white flowers, riding on a deep green sea flecked with a foam of white flowers. Seeing this life-size ship of living chrysanthemums, that has been on view for a forthight and is good for a forthight longer, makes one smile to remember the tiny floral ships that the florists of the western world build up as marvels of their art. The giant of Alazku is a splendid fellow, thirty feet high, with shoes and sword and voluminous garments of highly col-ored flowers, and the mask face has a pair of big rolling eye-balls that bold Japanese children spellbound. One chrysanthemum man fleeing from the giant has climbed a live pine tree, and two others are hiding live pine tree, and two others are hiding behind a mossy green rock. One florist has a large landscape piece, with a waterfall of white chrysanthemums pouring through a gap in a mountain range, and spreading into a stream, where a huge green dragon with red eyes and foaming mouth is coiling and disporting itself. A rustic bridge carpeted with reddish-brown flowers crosses the stream, and a chrysanthemum woman leads a

some wonderful chrysanthemum bushes with two hundred-odd flowers on them are passing attractions in a garden celebrated for its beautiful landscapes.

The Largest Triphammer.

The greatest and most costly triphammer in the world is the tremendous structure in the Krupp gun works in Germany. and the next largest is in England. America has a giant of its own in the Washington Navy Yard.

What is as great a marvel about these with which they are operated and the manner in which their ponderous move-There is nothing in all Tokio more ments can be controlled. In any one of unique, picturesque, Japanese and un- the three historic machines the descent dens on a hillside. No one goes to checked instantly at will by touching a Dango-zaka except in the chrysanthemum | small steel lever at the side of the hamseason, and the little community tend, mer. The Emperor of Germany was prune, dwarf and cultivate their plants amazed when he saw the thing done at in peace until the chrysauthemums Krupp's works, on the occasion of one of begin to flower. Then Dango-zaka the royal visits to that famous establishbecomes a gay fair. Banners, flags, ment. It is related that the Emperor pennants, lanterns and gorgeous posters took from his pocket an expensive gold fill the sides of the steep, narrow street, watch and laid it upon the bed plate of holiday crowds trudge up and down, and the great hammer. The engineer told before every garden entrance an eloquent | the Emperor that he would bring the proprietor sits, Turk-fashion, on a table hammer down with all its power and stop covered with a red blanket, and holding | it just in time to save the watch from inhis hands over a hibachi, or brazier of jury. The machinery was started, and charcoal, and sings the merits of his the hammer descended with a swoop. If chrysanthemums. The little gardens it struck the watch it would certainly themselves are models of landscape art crush it as completely as if the whole and arrangement, all so many poems in factory had tumbled on it. The engineer rocks, trees, vines and flowers. Dwarf kept a watchful eye on it, though, and just as the Emperor thought his watch was going to be smashed, the engineer pushed the lever, and the huge iron now housed in temporary huts or sheds hammer stopped instantly within a fracof bamboo mats, in order that not a petal | tion of an inch of the surface of the timemay uncurl or drop, and that they may piece. The Emperor was awed by the

"You may keep the watch," he said. "That is the most amazing thing I ever

Uncle Sam's employe in the Washington Navy Yard tries a more thrilling experiment than the engineer in Krupp's works did. When Americans go to bushes where skilful grafting has made Washington to see the sights, and he the great top of variegated blossoms look | wants to show how perfect his control of the enormous hammer is, he puts his finger on the bed plate and holds it there The specialties of Dango zaka gardens without wincing when the great hammer are set pieces of flowers that dwarf all falls. Then he stops the fall dramatically other floral efforts in that line. Under just in time to save the digit. Everymatted sheds, which are so many tem- body who sees the experiment and reporary stages without footlights, tab- covers from the start it gives declares leaux with life-size figures are arranged. I that it is a tremendous piece of nerve as The faces and hands of the figures are of | well as of skill on the part of the engi-

A House Full of Clocks.

"I have a funny old uncle down in a mechanism. The flowers are not New Hampshire-a crank on clocks," clipped, and wired or tooth picked into said Mr. Fred Richardson, the artist. place to wilt in a day, but the plants "I spent a night in his house not long forming the lower parts of the pieces ago, and I don't intend to spend another grow in the ground. For the upper there soon. I am a light sleeper, and courses the plant is taken up with all its when I am awakened I have a hard time roots, and they are wrapped in straw to get back to sleep. Well, at 12 o'clock and cloths and watered every day, as if that night I was awakened by the loud, they were in the ground, instead of lazy stroke of an old-fashioned, tall to the outside and woven into place, and go to sleep. I had just swooned off in for her boy, and he was acquitted. the most natural effects are realized in the direction of sleep when a nasty little this ingenious way. Groups of ladies clock, with a busy, whanging knocker, are literally clad in flowered gowns, pelted off 12 more. In a few minutes kimonos of white chrysanthemums being the soothing chime of a pretty French more than 19 years old, who caught him lined with deep crimson or yellow, and clock creeped up through my bedroom having folds of pale lilac at the floor from the parlor. I might have gone neck. The tableaux represent scenes to sleep under this influence, but in a few from history and legends, from the moments more the loud, jangling voice latest plays at the Shintomiza the of another clock in some part of the house drove all sleep from my eyes. In last sensational murder with which sheer desperation I lay and counted clock the Japanese newspapers have been after clock, until 15 of them had each ringing-represented in this latter case struck 12, and then, just as I had conby a floral Mrs. Druse plunging a dagger cluded that was the end of the procesinto a prostrate chrysanthemum man. In sion of noises, the big father clock of all -the one in the hall-struck 1, and the

"In the morning I discovered that the

set differently for ?' I asked. " 'Well,' said my uncle, 'when I wake up at night I like to know what time it is. Now, as I have my clocks arranged, one of them strikes every five minutes, so I don't have to wait long to find out whether it is time to get up.

"He knew the voice of every clock in the house, and knew just what time it was whenever any one of them struck." -Chicago Times.

Presidential State Dinners.

President Arthur's most ordinary state dinners cost him \$10 a plate, and he spent \$5,000 and more on the nine state dinners which he gave in 1883. Arthur had many fine wines, and the cost of his wine was equal to one-third the cost of the whole dinner. At Grant's big dinners there were six wine-glasses at cach plate, and in the middle of the dinner a frozen punch was served. Jefferson spent \$11,000 on wines while he was President, and Washington always had wines at his dinners. Jackson treated his guests to punch, and as for Hayes, his Roman punch was watched for by the drinkers at his state dinner-tables. John Tyler's brandy cost him \$4 a gallon, and James Buchanan fed his dogs on tenderloin steaks. Hayes spent a good deal while he was in the White House, and his dinners cost him at least \$15 for each guest. Cleveland's dinners cannot cost less than \$10 a plate, and the dinner of last night must have cost between \$300 and \$500 .- New York World.

A Novel Cure For Scarlet Fever,

In his early life Dr. Richardson knew s gentleman—the late Dr. Pinckney who had a novel way of treating scarlet fever. Whenever any one of his pupils

—he was a schoolmaster—was seized
with the disease he had the youth outside the playground, and, clothing him
warmly, had him walked about until the perspiration streamed from every pore. This effected, the sufferer was taken indoors, put into a warm bed, charged with warm fluids and made still to perspire. The patient usually fell into a gentle sleep and in nearly every case was virtually cured at once.—Glasgou

The Period of Life Lengthening.

If twenty per cent. of the newspaper ntury old are true, it would certainly em as if the average length of life was creasing. Every day there is a record

MURDERER'S NEMESIS.

THE FATE WHICH HAS OVER-TAKEN THOMAS ARMSTRONG.

Killing His Stepfather and Driven From Place to Place by a Femi-

nine Avenger-A Strange Tale. On the 10th of August, 1885, in the city of Brooklyn, young Thomas Armstrong killed his stepfather, Albert Herrick, son of W. C. Herrick, who resides immense hammers as their size is the ease in Nashua, N. H. To-day he drags a twenty-pound iron ball, forged to his ankle, through the streets of Brisbane, Queensland, Australia.

There are but two years between the usual than this collection of florists' gar- of the hammer to the bed plate can be two dates, yet in that time this nineteenyear-old boy has lived whole lives of remorse and turmoil. His hair has whitened under the terrible curse that always followed him. From land to land, across seas and deserts, back in the wildernesses far from civilization, putting thousands of miles between him and his home, he hurried along, but no peace came. And now he is breaking stone in the public highway, a branded felon.

Brought up in ease and luxury, Thomas Armstrong found ample time to learn the vices of a great city. Wild and vicious when but a mere child, he grew up vindictive, quarrelsome, treacherous and malignant. He ran away from home time after time, each time turning up in jail for some offense far beyond his

While Thomas was still a youth, Mrs. Armstrong who had considerable property left by her first husband, married Albert R. Herrick, of Nashua. From the first young Thomas and he had vio-lent quarrels. Often he turned upon his mother, but with that strange maternal perversity which makes mothers love their black sheep even better than their white, she clung closer to him, encouraging him in his idleness and self-indulgence, and supporting him in his many bitter quarrels with his stepfather. All this time his mother knew that her son declared that he would have her money before he was 21, by fair means or foul.

The murder was sudden, but the neighbors had almost expected it. August 10 Mr. Herrick arrived home early in the afternoon. Of what happened afterward but little is known but that he and young Thomas Armstrong had a violent quarrel. An hour afterward a Mr. Frank, who was passing, was horrified to see Herrick standing in the hallway of his residence, with a torrent of blood pouring from his mouth, uttering cries of "Murder! Help! Burglars!" Then he fell. When taken up he was dead.

The police searched the house, and after almost despairing of finding a clew, found a bullet embedded in the woodwork of the cellar door. Thomas Armstrong was suspected, arrested, and tried. He admitted his guilt to the officers, but denied it at his trial, under instruction of his counsel, saying that he killed Herrick in self-defence. The trial will long being propped up inside the skeleton clock in the hall. It struck 12 times, and be remembered in the police annals of frame-work. The blossoms are drawn I thought it would never quit and let me Brooklyn. Mrs. Herrick spent a fortune

> As young Armstrong left the court room free there crowded forward from among the spectators a tall, beautiful girl, not by the arm and hissed in his ear: "You have escaped but one judgment." Then she vanished in the crowd. In the spring of 1886 Armstrong, now notorious for his many crimes, caused a genuine sensation by marrying a pretty young society lady named Ella Hoscomb. From the first he maltreated her. They soon parted. Last August she died, and in the delirium just preceding death she cried in agony: "Keep him away. Don't let Tom kill me."

> Armstrong became haggard and pale, and his mother was forced to send him away. He stayed away a year, returning broken down, telling a story of being haunted by an enemy. The police in every place he stopped at visited him and requested him to "move on." Try as he would he could not get where he was not known to the police, and, broken in spirit and health, he returned to Brook-

His mother raised \$1,500 for him, and he sailed for New South Wales under the name of L. D. Wetzler, of Canada. As he walked up the dock of Sydney, when the vessel landed, December 19, he felt the hand of a policeman on his shoulder. and turned to hear the words: " I'homas J. Armstrong, we know you; move on!" Despairing of peace, Armstrong made the best of his way to the wild part of Australia. There he gambled and drank until his money was exhausted. Longing for the companions of a city, each time he visited one he met with that stern

At last, along in the spring of 1887, poor and desperate, weary and worn, he reached Brisbane, a wreck of his former self. With not a friend or a dollar in in the world he attempted to repeat the experiences of his youth and commit a burglary. But the police, besides warning him, had watched him. He was caught in the act, tried, and sentenced to two years' penal servitude. He is now serving his sentence, doing the first legitimate work of his life in keeping the roads in good condition in company with 100 other criminals.

command: " Move on !"

The Nemesis, who is making of Thomas Armstrong a rival of the Wandering Jew, is the young lady who hissed the words in his ear just after his acquittal of the murder of his stepfather. She had watched the proceedings of the murder trial with feverish interest. When the verdict of acquittal came she bit her lips until the blood ran. To her Albert R. Herrick had been as a brother, and she swore in the Brooklyn court room

she swore in the Brooklyn court room never to rest until she had avenged his murder. She had money, and it was devoted to warning the police of every city that Armstrong visited. Men were employed to track him. Letters preceded him to the police of Sydney and Melbourne, and they were ready to act.

When Armstrong's sentence expires she will follow him as before. One or the other must die before it stops. Already Armstrong shows signs of rapidly breaking down under the terrible destiny of continually "moving on." Like a hunted felon, he will wander over the world, and find no resting place until he drops into the grave.—Bosten Globe.

Freaks of the Future.

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

The Kitcheu Table.

Among the very necessary things in a kitchen is a good-sized, substantial table of white wood or pine which is needed for ironing and baking days. It should have three drawers; a large one for holding the shirt boards, ironing sheets and holders, and two smaller ones for spoons and knives used in crockery. It is also a good plan to keep the cook book in one of these drawers. Above this table can be fastened a hanging rack for ironing days. This can be closed against the wall when not in use, but will be found a great saving in time and labor. as no one can quite estimate the number of steps taken from the table to the clothes rack when one finds it necessary to hang up each article as soon as it is ironed.

Recipes.

MOLASSES BUTTER-SCOTCH.—One cup of New Orlears molasses, one cup of brown sugar, one-half cup of butter. Boil until it snaps when dropped into SCALLOPED CODFISH. - Mix together

two teacups of mashed tomatoes, 11 teacups of cold boiled codfish, 21 teacups of milk, one-half egg, and one-quarter of a teacup of butter; bake a light brown. RICE PUDDING.—Three tablespoonfuls

of dry rice, half a cup of sugar, one quart of milk, put in a pan, flavor with lemon or vanilla and bake in a slow oven four hours without stirring. Serve either

SALMON SALAD. - To a can of salmon take eight or ten stalks of celery; cut the celery into small pieces and mix with the salmon, which should also be picked into small bits; sprinkle over a little salt and very little pepper, and pour on some good vinegar. A small onion may be added, if desired.

A Nourishing Dish.—Take one-half pint thick sweet cream, set on the stove to boil. Put into a saucer two tablespoons sweet cream, into which stir thoroughly one teaspoon flour. When cream on stove is boiling add cream in which you have stirred flour and let come to a boil. Set off. Salt and pepper a little if preferred.

BUCKWHEAT CAKES.—Put one quart of cold water in a jar, add to it a teaspoonful of salt and three and a half cups of buckwheat, beat until perfectly smooth, then add half a teacup of yeast and mix well; cover the top of the jar, let stand in a moderately warm place until morning. When ready to bake dissolve a teaspoon of soda in ten tablespoons of boiling water, add this to the batter, beat and bake on a hot greased

VERMICELLI.—Put a tablespoonful of lard in a porcelain dish; when hot put in the vermicelli, broken in small pieces, with some thinly sliced onion, pepper, salt, a few cuminseed pulverized, and a of the plot. None but a man with a sprinkle of red pepper. Stir to prevent burning, allowing it to become a light chosen it. brown; then add a little hot water, and boil until tender. By the time the water is evaporated it will be done.

Useful Hints.

corners and in dark places.

Rub the hands on a stick of celery after peeling onions and the smell will be entirely removed. Let dishes be neatly washed, rinsed in

hot water and drained, and then rub them until they shine. When removed from the person cloth-

ing, if damp, should be dried before putting into the clothes basket, to prevent Equal parts of ammonia and turpen-

tine will take paint out of clothing, no matter how dry or hard it may be. Saturate the spot two or three times, then wash out in soapsuds, To clean bottles, put into them some

kernels of corn and a tablespoonful of ashes, half fill them with water, and after a vigorous shaking and rinsing you will find the bottles as good as new.

Often after cooking a meal a person will feel tired and have no appetite: for this beat a raw egg until light, stir in a little milk and sugar, and season with nutmeg. Drink half an hour before eating.

A sewing apron, in whose pockets repose e needle, thimble, small scissors and reels of black silk and cotton, with one of white cotton as well, if kept handy for emergencies, will save the housemother many a step and considerablestrain upon her amiability.

To wash lace or fine embroidery without wear, rub white soap on the soiled parts, then cover with soft water and set for twelve hours in sunshine, then rinse in clear water, pull out each point with the fingers and pin upon a pillow or sheet upon the carpet to dry.

Leigh screens of Turkey red calico or unbleached muslin, scantily frilled on to unpainted wooden frames, are most useful in the sick room either to prevent draughts or moderate the heat of an open fire, which should always burn there if possible, as the most efficient ventilator yet devised.

Another Task for Explorer Stanley.

The Mounement Geographique, of Brussels, says advices from Zanzibar are to the effect that the British East African Association has concluded a treaty, under which the Sultan of Zanzibar cedes to the association for fifty years' sovereignty over the territory between Port Wanga, at the mouth of the Oumba River, and Vitu, a distance of over thirty-five kilometers. This will facilitate the opening of routes to Victoria Nyanza, and shows that England is desirous of founding a colony which will extend her influence to the source of the Nile. It is probable that when Stanley returns he will be asked to undertake this work of extending civilization.

He Erred.

THE GAS MAN AT FORD'S.

THE PART HE WAS TO PLAY IN LINCOLNS ASSASSINATION.

Arranging to Plunge the Theatre Into Total Darkness-The Plan Spoiled by a Trivial Incident.

James Franklin Filts tells in the Chicago Ledger how an employe at Ford's Theatre, Washington, would have played an important part in Lincoln's assasination but for a trivial incident which spoiled the well-arranged scheme. Mr. Filts says: The man referred to was the gas man of the theatre. Such a person is an important factor behind the scenes. He has sole charge of the apparatus, and at the signal of the stage-mavager lowers and raises the lights, turn off and lights up the gas, etc. All this is done now-a-days by merely touching different electric buttons; but at Ford's the clumsy system of that day was in use, Turn-cocks were attached to the pipes in a chest set well back on the stage, out of sight. The gas man kept the key, and he alone had access to the

It is a mistake to regard Booth as a desperado, bent on executing his scheme even at the sacrifice of his own life. The public manner of the assassination, and his leap to the stage in full view of 2,000 people, was an afterthought, adopted on the pressure of the moment, when his own carefully matured scheme had been defeated. Much as he wanted to kill the President, he never wanted to be known as the assassin.

His plan was simple, and its very simplicity seemed to insure its success. The President's party having been seated in their box, at a given signal the gas was to be turned off, leaving the whole house in darkness. Booth, having marked the exact position of his victim at the instant, and having access to the box, would promptly do the murder in the dark. So great would be the confusion and uproar in the immense audience that backed the h use, over the mere fact of total darkness, that the horrible tragedy just secretly and successfully accomplished could not be made known for some time so that it could be understood. The gas quietly departed with the key in his pocket, probably en route for Canada; it might be half an hour before the house could be relighted. In the meantime the commission of the crime had been perfeetly hidden by the darkness. It would not be a question in the case of the eshad taken the precaution to have a saddle-horse ready in the alley outside, he deemed it a mere precaution. There would be no proof, nothing more than suspicion against him if his plot succeeded.

The signal for the turning off of the gas was thought to be the master stroke strong dramatic instinct could have

Let the reader recall the time. The fall of Richmond and Petersburg the pursuit and surrender of Lee had followed in quick succession, occurring but a few days before. The North was in a Keep large pieces of charcoal in damp transport of joy; Washington was full of soldiers; a thousand of them would be at Ford's Theatre that night, and it was known that the President would attend. The manager saw that something. besides the rather tame play of "Our American Cousin" must be presented to satisfy the patriotic overflowing of men's hearts. So it was made part of the programme that, when the President's party was seated, several male quartettes should take the stage, and sing the anthem, "My Country, Tis of Thee," the house naturally joining in. A designated line of this anthem was to furnish the signal for the gas man. With the last short line of the first stanza,

"Let freedom ring!" the whole theater was to be plunged in

darkness, and the murder would swiftly

Down to a time possibly not more than one minute preceding the singing of the fatal line, events seemed to march straight on to the consummation of the tragedy exactly as planned. The overture was done; the President, Mrs. Lincoln, Major Rathbone and Miss Harris had arrived and were seated, amid the plaudits of the house; the singing of "America" from the stage had commenced. Booth at the box door, one hand on the knob, the other on his pistol; the gas man be-hind the scenes went to his chest. And

It was the great Talleyrand, I believe, who said that "from the sublime to the ridiculous is but a step." The truth of the saying was never proved as it was in that moment!

An actor of the company had for several days been on what in these days is commonly known as "a racket." He was lingering about the wings on this was lingering about the wings on this evening in a boozy condition, when the manager caught sight of him and proceeded to give him "a wigging." To do so more at ease he plumped the delinquent down on the gas-chest and took a seat beside him. The gas man came up, and saw at once that the "cue" could not be given. He did not dare to could not be given. He did not dare to draw attention to his proceedings by requesting the manager to move. be watched was to insure him

The anthem went on. "Let freedom ring" was sonorously rolled through the house; the lights were undimmed; the ece was finished with wild applause;

the play was begun.

And there in the lobby was Boath, raging with disappointment, striding up and down, now seen by half a dozen different persons, nerving his hand and his brain for the public assassination that occurred an hour later.

Millions Owe Him Gratitude.

Argand, a poor Swiss, invented a lamp ith a wick fitted into a hollow cylinder, up which a current of air was per mitted to pass, thus giving a supply of oxygen to the interior as well as the exterior of the circular flame. At first Argand used the lamp without a glass chimney. One day he was busy in his work room, and sitting before the burning lamp. His little brother was amusing SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL

In visits to nearly forty tribes of American Indians, Dr. S. Newberry has found tweny-three kinds of native vegetable products included in the Indian dietary, besides a great variety of nuts and berries.

To restore faded ink on parchment, etc., the Bodleian Library, at Oxford, has long employed solution of hydrosulphide of ammonia, which is spread in a thin layer over the writing with a camel's hair pencil.

A solution composed of alum, 2 pounds; water, 60 pounds; blue vitriol, 2 pounds; gelatine, 1 pound; acetate of lead, 1 pound, thoroughly mixed, will prevent mildew from affecting wood, clothing, fabrics, etc.

The restoration of some of the most important stone structures in Paris, such as the colonnade of the Lourve, of the Pont Neuf, and of the Conservatoire des Arts of Metiers, has been mainly accomplished by means of a metalic cement invented by Professor Brune. It consists of a powder and a liquid.

The old idea that sufferers from heart disease should avoid physical exertion has been dispelled by Professor Oertel, who has successfully employed regulated exercise in the treatment of some forms In a large proportion of cases the nutrition of the cardiac muscle, as of the muscular system generally, is thus im-

A combined potato digging and harvesting machine has been patented by Mr. Arthur P. Wade. This invention covers a novel construction, combination, and arrangement of parts in a machine by which the potatoes are plowed out of the ground, separated from the dirt and sticks, and transferred to a wagon or dropped in a row alongside the machine.

Considering the variability of drift ice movement in the Arctic seas, Dr. Karl Pettersen, of the Tromso Arctic Museum. urges that the easiest, cheapest and most promising method of seeking the North Pole is to despatch every year, for ten or eleven years, a certain number of wellequipped steamers, some one of which would be enabled to seize upon the most man would have locked the chest and favorable condition of the ice for a dash to the extreme north. Four routes are recommended, viz.: One along East Spitzbergen to Franz Josef Land, and northward, starting from the north of Norway; one east of Franz Josef Land. starting from the Yenisei or Obi; one via Franz Josef Land, starting from the cape of the assassin; for although Booth | New Siberian Islands or the Lena; and one from a suitable spot in Behring Straits. With an annual expedition by each of these routes, Dr. Pettersen believes that the problems of the polar seas would be solved within the period of eleven years.

> An invention of Herr Gieszl, of Brunn, for preventing railway collisions, is highly spoken of among Austrian engineers. It consists of a pilot engine, or safety lorry, worked by electricity, and running at some distance in front of the train. It stops the train automatically, and runs at any speed. From a dynamo electric machine on the engine of the train a current is conducted through the rails to the pilot engine. The engine driver has the lorry perfectly under his control, and the distance between it and the engine may be varied to suit curves or other conditions of the line. The pilot engine is fitted on the exterior with a number of glass vessels, one or more of which must be broken if they encounter any obstacle. The glass vessels contain mercury contacts, and as the breakage causes an interruption of the current the vaccuum brakes of the train are automatically applied. Two express trains running at full speed toward each other would thus be automatically stopped by the collision of their respective pilot engines.

Noblemen Who Work.

A quiet-looking Montana millionaire remarked from beneath his big hat at the Astor House that the East seemed to catch all the bogus British noblemen. The mines and the mountains, said he, get the genuine articles. The Superintendent of the Lexington mine, at Butte, M. T., is the younger son of a noble house, wears kid gloves down into the shaft, and silk underclothing all the year round. But there's not a miner in his force of 250 men who knows more than he about the formation they are working, or who could lick him in a rough-and-tumble fight, for that matter. So nobody ever ridicule his gloves. Under him as an expert assayist there is a noble young French-man who has held high official position in China. Good, honest, fellows they are, who earn their money and invest quite as much as they spend, and they never mention their titles, either.—New

A Soldier's Retort.

During the summer of 1863, while the hospitals at Canton, Miss., were crowded with sick and wounded soldiers, the ladies visited them daily, carrying with them delicacies of every kind and did all they could to cheer and comfort the suffering. On one occasion a pretty miss of sixteen was distributing flowers and speaking gentle words of encouragement speaking gentle words of encouragement to those around her, when she overhead a soldier exclaim: "Oh, my Lord Stepping to his bedside to rebuke he for his profanity, she remarked: "Didn't hear you call on the name of the Lord I am one of his daughters. Is there are thing I can ask Him for you?" Looking up into her bright, sweet face, he is a light the state of the lord plied: "I don't know but what then "Well," said she, "what is it?" R his eyes to hers and extending his he said: "Please ask Him to m His son-in-law."—Detroit Free P

A Human Well of Natural Ga The latest wonder on record is dent of Fayetteville. According counts, after lighting a image nights ago the man attempted out a match which he held in h when his breath took fir

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ADVERTISING RATES. Reading Notices, per line, Religious and Obituary Notices, per line, Ordinary Advertisements, per line, - -Marriages and Deaths-free.

The Editor's Silver Wedding.

pleted twenty-five years of married the editor's silver wedding day. life of the editor and his wife, and as fourteen of those years had been spent | Prohibitory Amendment. happily in Arlington, where many courtesies have been extended and large favors received, we thought the event week so far as the present Legislature could not be better celebrated than by is concerned, thus redeeming in the keeping open house to any and all who letter, if not quite up to the spirit, cared to look in upon our home and share its hospitality on that occasion. ple by nominees of the Republican Word to this effect was passed as widely and generally as circumstances leadership of one of their number the would permit, and although many we Democratic minority was able to put would have been more than glad to fect informality and wide generalty of us with their presence, a house full rerespects the most enjoyable and notable in our lives.

We had intended it as something of a recognition of the many social honors Boston Globe remarks: extended through the period of our residence in Arlington, as a sort of payment of old debts in this line, but the sequel proves that we are now almost buried beneath an avalanche of obligations, most of which it is useless for us to hope to live long enough to repay. Besides cordial words of greeting and warm wishes for future health and prosperity, neighbors and friends have come to us with costly and elegant gifts in their hands which make us richer in purse but infinitely more pleased and gratified than any mere possession of the rich tokens can give, because of the wealth of good feeling with which they were tendered.

It would be useless for us to enumerate the gifts which now enrich our bothe as souvenirs of the happy event, n idea can be had from the followotice in the Boston Herald of Sat-

and Mrs. Charles S. Parker, of Arlington lebrated their 25th wedding anniversary last evening, by a reception at their residence on Arlington avenue. Mr. Parker is the editor and publisher of the Arlington Advocate and Lexington Minute-Man, and is well known among the newspaper fraternity of Middlesex county and the state. He is also an active temperance worker and well-known in this field also. A reception was given to friends and relatives from 7 to 10 o'clock, and many of the townspeople gathered to congratulate the happy couple. Congratulatory letters were received from Hon. John D. Long, Hon. George D. Robinson, Hon. E. P. Wilbur, George P. Rowell and others. Many beautiful and costly gifts were received. Among them was an elegant French clock from members of the Congregational church, Arlington; and suitable gifts from the scholars of the primary department of the Sunday school connected with the church, of which Mr. Parker is the head, and also from the teachers of the primary department. Refreshments were served to the guests.

The above was pleasantly supplemented by the following by the reporter sent out from the office of the Boston Globe :-

The silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Parker, of Arlington, was celebrated at their residence last evening. The happy couple received their friends to the number of nearly 300 from 7 to 10 o'clock, during which a collation was served. The occasion was delightfully informal. Many prominent people of Arlington and Boston were present. Letters of regret and congratulation were received from ex-Governor Robinson, Congressman John D. Long, George P. Rowell, of New York, and many others. Among the many and beautiful presents received were an elegant French clock, from the members of the Congregational church; a set of silver spoons, from George P. Rowell, of New York; two silver spoons from the children of the primary department of the Congregational church; a silver ladle and match-box, from the teachers of the same department; oxydized silver spoons from the Women's Relief Corps, of which Mrs. Parker is a member. Editor Hastings of the Lynn Item sent beautiful silver ware; a silver soup tureen and tea urn were also donated by neighbors The most unique of the offerings was a plaque of olive green, velvet upon which were fashion the figures "25" in silver quarters. Several packages of silver dollars were received from various friends.

*Six ladies only were represented in this gift.

Rev. Dr. Mason and wife, Rev. C. H. Watson, Rev. A. M. Lord, and Rev. C. J. Ketchum and wife contributed to stores and taverns thrived upon the the pleasure of all by their presence. Rev. F. A. Gray was alone prevented by an imperative engagement else-

The caterer for the occasion was C. F. Belcher, of 440 Main street (Harvard Square) Cambridge, and he showed the capacity of his catering estabshment in the handsome setting of the

The flowers admired so much in the

speak so much at length of an event so | Charlestown." nearly personal to us, but so many participated in the party and enjoyed the festivities with us, and we feel so nearly being proud of the affair, that we crave pardon this once, promising in the weeks that are to come to inflict as little of our own personality upon our readers as has been our custom through past years

pleasure, we express our hearty thanks; to those who for any reason were deprived of any anticipated pleasure in the gathering we express our regrets, and return in warmest words of deepest sincerity all that was spoken and The date of last week's issue com- expressed by deeds on the occasion of

The Prohibitory amendment to the constitution has been disposed of this the promises made to temperance peoparty in the last election. Under the several stumbling blocks in the way of welcome failed to understand the per- the smooth passage of the Senate bill in the House, and the disposition made the invitation to attend that we meant of Mr. Quincy's resolution forbidding our first strawberries came in to-day. A little to extend, and therefore did not favor the granting of licenses after April 30, next, and refusing to change the word sponded and made the evening in many intoxicating for alcholic in the measure passed are by no means disposed of although "laid on the table."

In commenting upon the matter the

it can be submitted to the people, must get through the next Legislature. But when the next Legislature assembles the precidential election will be past, and neither Brother Blaine nor the Re- ing full of their golden fruit, oranges and leminterest in the matter. Then the Republicans will doubtless pass the resolve with a flourish of trumpets in one branch and quietly kill it in the

No doubt the Globe correctly interprets the feelings of a large number of the more prominent leaders in the dominant party, but we believe both needed, one gentleman having over sixty acres fail to understand the feelings of the in garden truck at Pearson, five miles from people on this matter. It is wholly a here, and all raised in the white sand. St matter of candidate selecting, and we Augustine, some thirty miles or more from are quite sure the people, and not the here is the place to visit in Florida. The Holeaders, are to do this in the future tel Ponce de Leon just opened there is one of more generally than in the past. The the finest in the world, as far as fittings go. clubs and organizations recently formed in Senatorial Districts and those new in the process of organizations are engines of power being built for practical work, not for mere show, and their mission will be found to be along the line of preventing the nomination or election of men not in sympathy with the real underlying sentiment of the order-loving people of this state.

A Glance Backward.

A gentleman many years ago a resident of Arlington but now having his home in New York is reminded by our recent article on the growth and future | der guidance of an old resident met on the of Arlington of things that existed in former years, when there was a great "boom" in house lots. He says:-

"Land is not selling at prices lots were held at when the street now called Broadway was built. This thorer Bridge Company, to divert the country travel to Boston through Charlestown, about the year 1793, and about forty years ago that was the handsomest street in the town. Elm trees were set on both sides of the street when the thoroughfare was built, and at the time named they had grown to be stately trees, forming a perfect arch, as one looked down from the hotel as far as David Puffer's. The great tornado destroyed many of them; then the garden farmers, not liking the roots in their grounds, and not having the fear of God before their eyes, cut down nearly all the rest."

Writing of another section of the town, where another road enterprise was pushed, he says:-

"The 'Middlesex Turnpike' was cut from the 'Foot of the Rocks', so called, to Chelmsford. The company intend-ed and in tact graded, down to the now Cyrus Cutter mill, intending to come out near James M. Chase's house, (then the Stephen Cutter place) but Annt Polly threw snuff in the men's eyes, and would not let them come out there; so they left what they had finished, which shows to this day, all the way up back of Cresent Hill, to above Willard Reed's. At that time the travell was great. Then West Cambridge country trade."

Discussing the matter of prices and high office. making comparisons our correspondent goes on to say :-

"For Mrs. Asa Brook's lot of land with a shell of a house, \$4,000 was re-fused at those flush times, but was af-terwards sold for \$1,000. Then the piece where Mr. A. J. Tilson's house is, \$4,000 was refused for that; but table and his own skill in the superior it was afterwards sold for \$1,200. will prove a good advertisement for the Ap elegant floral centre piece.

There was a very large store in front of Wm. Clark's that used to be kept by Wm. Brooks. The lot is now vacant, it ran from street to street, as now and people came in both ways. It was aged to be considered.

adorned the dining table, in which Mr. kept at the time of the tornade by Phil-Frederick Lemme had shown his skill. ip B. Fessenden, who carried on the mill on the site of Arlington Mills. The store and contents were all carried reception room were gifts of away, except Mr. Fessenden and Char-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Proctor and Mr. ley (Mr. Geo, C. Russell's sou-in-law), and Mrs. L. D. Bradley, whose gifts an Irish woman buying some groceries, deserved the admiration they received. a spaniel dog and a cat. This will give you some idea of old times when the It may not be in just good taste to travel had to go by Warren street to

He also speaks of the closing up of the great card making business once carried on here, and says:-

"The old card factory sold out and moved to New York and Wm. and Amos Whittemore got their \$100,000 each and set up for gentlemen of leisure. The old factory was cut up into several houses. The residence Mr. Geo. Teel owns on Main street was one To those who contributed to our section, the Ammi Cutter house on Pleasant street was another, and the DAY of February next, at nine o'clock before two back of the hotel, in front of the Linwood, and one that was moved below John Fillebrown's, on the Packard lot. As these are all two story it will give an idea of the size of the old factory. Some years afterwards Mr. Wm. Whittemore built a small factory in rear of his house (where Nathan Robbius lives) and tried to recuperate his losses in Turnpike Stocks, in Waltham factories, etc., etc. That was burned. Then Gershom and Henry (Amos's sons) built opposite Fowle's store and in a few years that was burned. That wound up the card business and there was not much of the money left." I. S.

(Correspondence.)

SEVILLE, FLA., Jan. 18, '88. MR. EDITOR: -The weather here is fine,

but we are having a little cold wave this evening, sending the thermometer down to fortysix degrees. Roses are now in full bloom and green yet, but strawberries all the same. One of our guests from New York is quite a sportsman and finds plenty of game, quails, snipe, wild turkeys, ducks, deer and several other kinds of wild animals. There are several large orange groves in this city-yes this place is called a city with a mayor and aldermen and about four hundred inhabitants. I "The prohibitory amendment before have only had a chance to visit one of the groves, but it was quite a large one, also the first I ever had the pleasure of viewing. To me it was quite a sight to see the trees hangpublican party will have any further one growing in the same grove, such lemons too, the largest I ever saw and full of juice, making fine lemonade into which no stick need be put to make it very palatable. There are several larger groves and truck farms here yet to visit, of which I will try and write later. We are having on our table every day now, cauliflowers, cabbages, radishes, turnips, lettuce and beets grown out of doors; no glass understand a Standard Oil man is at bottom of

it. You may ask how to to get to this fine winter resort. I refer now to this place, Seville. There are several ways, but from experience I can mention only one. Leaving Boston on a Monday evening in November, via. Fall River Line, I reached New York the following morning, and the afternoon of that day, about 4 o'clock, we left on steamer for Savannah, arriving off Tyber Light at 4.55 Thursday afternoon; but were obliged to drop anchor and wait for the tide, and did not reach the wharf in Savannah till 7.30 in the evening. Many of the passengers on the steamer were sick most of the way down, as it was very

rough. Savannah I took in by lamp light unsteamer, so I could not give a very glowing account of the place. Next morning took the train for Jacksonville. Of the country we rode through there are no remarks of mine to add, viz.-razor back hogs and turkey buzzards occupied most of the country, with exoughfare was built by the Charles Ri- ceptions of course. Reaching Jacksonville at noon, I remained over one train to see the town but as it soon commenced raining my doing the town was cut short, being then only the 2nd of Dec. very few hotels were open From Jacksonville I came here, 85 miles from J. over the J. T. & W. R. R., reaching here Friday evening at 7.10, -- four days out from the Hub. Although this is a very fine place for winter, a small corner of the Hub I prefer

for all the year round residence. By the death of Mr. Cyrus Wakefield our neighboring town of the same name loses its foremost citizen. and the city of Boston one of its leading and most enterprising business men. His death occurred Wednesday evening just after his arrival home from Boston and while entering his sleigh to be driven to his place of residence in Wakefield. The town officers and religious societies of the town have called meetings to express sorrow at the less the town has sustained and to make arrangements for appropriate public funeral ceremonies.

The illness of Mr. Speaker Carlisle was full more serious than the general public were aware, and he is still unable to resume the duties of his

If you can't "Bear" a cough, "Bull' it with Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

Jan. 26, Francis H. White

GARDEN FARM and general work as required. well recommended. Address,

Box 136 ABLINGTON, Post Office.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. MIDDLESEX, 88.

To the Heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of MARTHA B. HUDSON, late of Lexington, in said County, deceased,

GREETING Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Leonard A. Saville, who prays that letters testa mentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named. You are hereby cited to appear at a Prob te Court to be held at Cambridge, said County of Middlesex, on the second TUES noon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same. And said petitioner is hereby direct Russell school, and the one on Main street, occupied by Mr. Mills, opposite the citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Lexington Minute-Man, a newspaper printed at Lexington

the last publication to be two days, at least, be fore said Court. Witness, GEOFGE M. BROOKS, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty first day of January, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight.

J. H. TYLER, Register.

SLEIGHING PARTIES. RUSSELL HOUSE.

LEXINGTON.

is now open. Orchestra for dancing every even ing. P.O. Box 40, Lexington. Telephone 6856.

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Piano Tuner.

Pianos tuned, regulated and repaired. Give me three days notice.

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wise men eat them," but foolish or wise, every family should have on their breakfast table that

Fould's WHEAT GERM MEAL

because it cooks quickly, is wholesome and delicions. If you have never tried it, buy a package of your grocer To-day, for as Poor Richard says, "One to-day is worth two to morrows." Sold every. where in two-poung pack-Cut this out.

Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank After January 1st, 1888, the bank will be open for business on Tuesdays and Fridays, from 3 to

Saturdays, from 3 to 8, p. m.; on Saturdays, from 3 to 8, p. m.; on Saturdays, from 3 to 9, p. m.

Deposits draw interest from the first Saturday in January, April, July and October.

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Real Estate Agent, Arlington.

The estate on Arlington Avenue, near Brattle street, Arlington, at present rented by O. M. Winship, is offered for sale. The louse is large, roomy and convenient, supplied with modern conveniences, and the whole estate is peculiarly edsirable for any one desiring a place where there is land to cultivate. Will be sold at a bargain. Apply to CHARLES S. PARKER, Real Estate Agent, Arlington.

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are some of the inducements which lead Cambridge people and residents of the adjacent towns to have

Their Pictures taken at ABENTS FOR THE PATCH BROS., NEXT TO BECK HALL, NEAR HARVARD SQUARE.

Mr. Tupper, the Manager, has always had signal success with his patrons. If they have been particular, he has been so too. If they are troublesome, he is patient. His ideas are to serve the public in the fullest extent, and he has brought the cream lings, Stores, etc., at of society to his studio by so doing.

Arlington Avenue, opposite Broadway, ARLINGTON Mass. STUDIO and Reception Room on

GROUND FLOOR, which makes it easy of access for elderly

THE INSTANTANEOUS PROCESS USED. Light cloudy days are just as good as sunny, and sometimes better.

The front door opens from the street—there are no stairs to climb. EDW. C. LITCHFIELD.
Arlington, April 28, 1886.

NOTICE.

This is to certify that I have this day sold Herbert W. Johnson, my express route, teams and good will, with the privilege of running the same under the name of Needham's express.

Dec. 8, 1887. Arlington, Mass.

Arlington Bakery,

N. J. HARDY, Proprietor.

Ho Rolls, Biscuit, and Fresh Bread daily.

NOT BROWN BREAD AND BAKED BEARS ON SUNDAY. Teams go through the streets each day to leave cread and take orders.

Plain and Fancy Cake. ICE CREAM to order, in large or small quan-

Catering in best manner for small or large par-ies. **Special attention to filling wedding

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165 FRIEND ST., BOSTON. Price List.

BEEF. SAUSAGES. Sirloin Roast 18 The "Dover" no better Face or Back Rump 15-Chi. Butts & Bolls 10 12 15 made, targe or small 12 SMOKED. Rib Roast 1st cut 15 Sliced Ham, -2nd cut 12 Pressed Ham, . " 3rd cut

Boston Bologna 8 and 10 Boston Bacon 12 " 15 STEAK. 20 and 25 Whole Hams 18 " 20 Smoked Shoulder . 10 Sirloin TRIPE. 12 1 3 15 Fresh . 10, 3 lbs 25 Pickled . 8, 4 lbs 25 Chicago Rump CORNED BEEF. Pigs' Feet 10, 3 lbs 25

10 Liver, Fresh daily 7 and 9 Lean ends Sticking piece & Flank 5 Hind Quarter Corned Tongue Fore Quarter 6 and 8 PORK. Legs Lamb Corned Shoulder 8 Chops (trimmed)

12 Kentucky mutton legs 15 Roast Pork 10 Rolled mutton chops 16 10 Fore Quarter Mutton 6 SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO BOARDING HOUSES & DINING ROOMS We give a new Price List each Month

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iches, Clocks, Spectecies, Eye Gineses and Jewelry Repaired and Wayranted. AGENT FOR COAL AND

EAST LEXINGTON LOCALS.

=New England winter now in good earnest. Plenty of snow, splendid sleighing, elegant turnouts, a jolly time for the tobogganists, grand coasting, sufficient ice to keep us in a good state of preservation next summer. So after all we need not complain of our variable climate, for if we have variety that is the spice of life.

jovial sleigh riders during the past week, and our hotel has shared with the rest in entertaining parties who were on "pleasure bent" mine host and hostess have welcomed them to a good supper, and they have scarcely felt the piercing cold.

great fun, and the slide is so constructed as to render it almost impossible to receive any in-

=Hernandez, who terms himself the Wizard of the North, the Monarch of Magicians and Ventriloquists, and promises one hundred and twenty laughs in one hundred and twenty was a good attendance, largely composed of scholars from our schools. The magical wonders of the entertainment created much merriment, but we have not been able to ascertain if the gifts presented will add materially to the taxable property of our village.

er, its financial expectations were more than sixty-seven dollars were placed in the treasury.

took place, and Mr. Charles West of the Centre was the purchaser at seven hundred and

the residence of Mr. Stone, of Arlington, enjoyable time.

=The Roundabout Club held one of the pleasantest gatherings of the season at Mr. Kauffman's, last Friday evening, and this grumblers and growlers, with the free week they meet at Mr. Edwin Spaulding's.

=The sun did shine Sunday, but the thermometer did not present a very flattering inducement to church goers to leave their warm homes and brave the stinging blast. Rev. Mr. support. "I sometimes ask myself," Thompson warmed our little church with a she told a friend, "what if rheumatism good sermon on "Faith," which seemed to should attack this one useful member overcome the almost unprecedented cold of my body? Could I bear it? And my of John, V: 4; "For whatsoever is born of this calmity should happen, she is sure God overcometh the world, and this is the that I should find some undiscovered victory that overcometh the world, even our

improved the post-office arrangements by having a new set of boxes, and it is hoped that all those who take boxes will occupy them alone and we understand the law is quite explicit on the subject, requiring those who hire boxes to use them individually or for one family. The price of a box is only fifty cents per year and no one will be impoverished by paying this small sum. No boxes are large enough to accommodate the mail of several families in them, and the work of the postmaster would be greatly faciliated if his patrons would follow this rule. There are several locked boxes which are one dollar per year and the person who hires them will be furnished with three keys.

=Prof. Brainard delivered a temperance address on Sunday evening to quite a good audience at the Follen church.

=Rev. Mr. Branigan, of Duxbury, made a short visit last week to his former parishioners in our village.

=The Dramatic is coming.

="Naval Engagements" will be given at the Village Hall, Friday evening, Feb. 3rd, for the benefit of the charity fund of George G. 7.15, curtain will rise at 7.45. A barge will be run from Lexington to return after the performance. It is hoped there will be a full

A WOMAN'S OUTLOOK.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Jan. 23, '88. Since my reply to a question concerning Christian Science, or Mind Cure, some two weeks ago, I have been literally bombarded with queries and protests. On that occasion I made use of the remark that there seemed as much humbug in the practice of mind cure as in Spiritualism. I was aware that this was a sweeping comparison, for the spiritualistic frauds are thicker than buckleberries in August. But I did also remark that there was a grand and beautiful underlying principal to this doctrine of mental cure. There is homes right about me where these special practitioners enter daily, and employ this length of time. after a twenty minutes treatment, re-

my pain. In fact the anguish was in- ness matters, they would have been the tolerable, and the mental healer gave gainers. The average woman is just me up as a bad job. This is only one exactly as smart as the average man. side of a very intricate and delicate So she is sister, and it will be well for subject. I will not willingly do any folks to just bear it in mind. person injustice, neither would I be The strike in Clark's mills continues happy in being proved illogical. And unabated. The girls declare war to I must say that when I hear from such the death upon Superintendent Walms-=Our streets have been merry with the grand women as the Rev. Phobe Hana- ley. "What business has this foreignford, of New Haven; and Mrs. Jennie er to find fault with our bustles?" said Beckwith, of Boston, and Mrs. Clay-one of the strikers to me. "I have just horn, of Brooklyu, that they not only as good a right to wear a bustle as he and after tripping on the light fantastic toe believe with all their hearts in this has to wear a necktie. He is an Engpsychie healing, but are practising it lish brute. That is what he is, and if successfully, in fact "healing all that he stays in, we stay out. The idea of are sent unto them," I feel a little a man daring to say to well educated, =Those who belong to the toboggan club shabby. I had rather believe it than well born American girls that they in our village and engage in the sport report not. I do believe them, because they ought to go to work with shawls over are intelligent and thoroughly reliable their heads as English girls do. But women, not sentimentalists, nor yet we have made it warm for Walmsley,' carried away by every wind of doc- she added. trine," but sound thinkers and consistent Christians. This is an aggravating dilemma, and I wish I could witness a psychical cure of a hard case. In the minutes to his patrons, gave an entertainment | meantime may the dear little domestic at Village Hall last Friday afternoon. There and all other true hearted women be successful in ministering to sick bodies

and sick souls. One of the brightest pamphlets I have read for a very long time is entitled "From a Wheeled Chair," and is written by a lady who is entirely help-=We reported the church tea party of last less with the exception of one finger. week a grand social success, and now we can With this she writes an hour a day on say, considering the inclemency of the weath- a type writer. Was any thing ever more pathetic or more wonderful? realized, for after the payment of all expenses | The little book is as sweet and cheery as the spirit of a June morning, and =Monday morning, at nine o'clock, the must be of great help to kindred sufmortgagee sale of the estate recently occupiliferers in the great army of "shut ins." ed by Mr. Eben Gammell, on Maple street, Now I would like to see the mental healers cure this ase, and another one which I will mer h. This is a lady in Cincinnati who has been unable to =The E. L. Choral Club was invited to move without help for more than ten years. She has the partial use of her Wednesday evening, as Mr. Stone is a mem- left hand and arm to the elbow. Her ber of the club. The members report a very daughter is a strenographer and type writer, and at her mother's request taught her the use of the Remington. Think of this plucky woman, all ye use of your limbs and your faculties. With this left hand the heroine has learned to skillfully operate this type writer, and earns enough for her own without. His text was taken from 1st Epistle daughter laughingly tells me, that if muscle or tendon that I should at once proceed to educate." Success to these =Our post-master, Mr. Childs, has greatly brave women. Now I should like to see some of these chronic cases cured, and I would suggest to the Rev. Mrs. Hanaford to try her skill on them, as she is said to heal patients at a distance as well as those who are present with

Much excitement and comment has been caused in New York by the building of a high fence in front of Mrs. Langtry's house. This house stands well back from the street, and the exits and entrances of the actress have been watched for with the greatest interest by crowds of men every day. Although quite accustomed to being gazed upon, the Jersey Lily could not bear this free show, and so built a wall between her and the vulgar populace. Then there remained only the width of the sidewalk to her carriage. But the city says that the fence has encroached upon alien ground and must be moved. Of course now there isn't anybody in New York who doesn't know that the Carpenter and Builder, house with a high fence in front of it is Mrs. Langtry's and her name is more Meade Post 119, G. A. R. Doors open at in peoples' mouths than ever, and there is more curiosity to see the lady. As an advertisement, it is bold and unique. Mrs. Potter is said to be subjected to the same vulgar espoinage. Somebody ought to invent a balloon for these much stared at ladies to travel in. They could take it from the roofs of their domiciles and alight on the roofs of the theatres.

Somebody writes that the editor of the Sun has never favored the idea of having women in journalism. Strange if this is the case so many women have been employed at this office. If Mr. Dans didn't want them, he had to have them, it seems. There is one lady for instance, Mrs. Emily Battey, who has been on the staff of this paper for twenty years or more. She may not have written the Sun's leaders, but she has been more than equal to the work scarcely a neighborhood in any of our in any department that needed tact. large cities that does not employ its delieacy, and the power of a strong and metaphysician. I know of dozens of ready pen. I should like to know how many men have remained in the Sun's

The ability and courage shown by tire with two dollars. As a rule they Mrs. Dow, of Dover, N. H., in defeatdo not effect cures, I have yet to see a ing the Boston syndicate which had case of acute inflamatory rheumatism, elected to buy up the horse car road of a case of consumption or cancer cured that city, and who has been made presby such means. But I do not say that ident of the enterprise, will be an insuch cures have not been effected. To spiration to women everywhere. "I be told, as I was once, when suffering have no more executive ability than from neuralgia of the shoulder, that I thousands of women," this lady is said was quite mistaken in supposing that I to have remarked when some men inhad a pain, was adding insult to injury. formed her that she was a wonderful They tell us that "the truth shall make exception in this regard, and added. us whole." But that wasn't the truth. "There are men in Dover even, who It was as solid a falsebood as well are frank enough to say that if they had

could be uttered. I was mastered by taken the advice of their wives in busi-

ELEANOR KIRK.

Ayer's Pills cure constipation, improve the appetite, promote digestion, restore healthy action, and regulate every function. This medicine is pleasant to take and gentle in its operation. See article in Ayer's Almanac.

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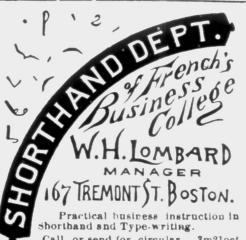
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Has not an Equal. A specimen copy will tell more than we can give in this advertisement. We therefore invite Everybody to send their address on a postal card for a specimen copy. Send the address of all your friends at the same time.

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you want for a sample copy, enclosing a trifle in stamps, say five cents, enough to show you are not a dead-head. He will send you his terms of course. Compare them with ours. These five magazines are published by

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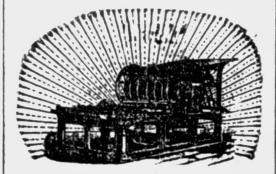
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bing with such magazines because they encourage civilized life wherever they go.

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N and after DEC. 19, 1887, trains will run as follows:—

LEAVE Boston FOR Prison Station, at 7.50, a. m.; 1.30, 4.25, p.m.; Sunday 12.50, p.m. Return at 8.35, a. m.; 12.35, 4.35, p. m.; Sunday

8.45 a.m.; 4.30, p. m. LEAVE Boston FOR Concord, Mass. at 7.50, a. m.; 1.30, 4.25 p. m.; Sunday 12.50, p. m. Retarn at 8.43, a. m.; 12.42, 4.42, p. m.; Sunday 8.58 a. m.; 4.36 p. m.

LEAVE Boston FOR Bedford at 6.45, 7.50, 10.00, a. m.; 1.80, 8.45, 4.25, 5.45, 6.08, 6.30, 10.15, p. m.; Sunday 12.50 a.m.; 6.00 p. m. **Return** at 5.45, 6.35, 7.00, 7.26, 8.54, 10.05 a. m.; 12.52, 3.29. 4.52, 6.08, p. m.; Sunday 9.04, s. m.; 4.46 p. m.

LEAVE Boston for Lexington at 6.45. 7.10, 7.50, 8.29, 9.35, 10.00, 10.50, a.m.; 12.20, 1 30, 2.50, 3.45, 4.25, 5.20, 5.45, 6.0°, 6.30, 7.45, 9.15, 10.15, 11.25 p. m.; Sundays 10.30 a.m.; 12.50, 6.00 p. m. Return at 5.55, 6.45, 7.09, 7.37, 8.10, 8.35 9.04. 9.35, 10.15, 10.50 a.m.; 12.00; 1.02, 2.15, 3.48, 4.10 5.02, 6.17, 6.85, 9.00, 10.10 p. m.; Sunday, 9.16, 12.45

LEAVE Boston FOR Arlington Heights at 6.45, 7.10, 7.50, 8.20, 9.35, 10.00, 10.50 ta. m.; 12.20, 1.30, 2.50, 3.45, 4.25, 5.20, 5.45, 6.08, 6.30, 7.45, 9.15, 10.15, 11.25 p. m.; Sunday, 10.30 a.m.; 12.50, 9.15, 10.15, 11.25 p. III., Sulliday. 10.50 a.m., 12.50, 6.00 p. m. **Return** at 6.06, 6.54, 7.18, 7.44, 8.19, 8.42, 9.12, 9.41, 10.42, 11.60 a. m.; 12.10, 1.12, 2.25, 3.55, 4.19, 5.11, 6.45, 9.10, 10.20 p. m.; Sunday, 9.26 a. m.; 12 54, 5.06 p. m.

LEAVE Boston FOR Arlington at 6.45,

7.10, 7.70, 8.20, 9.35, 10.10, 10.50 a. m.; 12.20, 1.30 2.50, 3.45, 4.25, 4.40, 5.10, 5.20, 5.45, 6.08, 6.30, 7.05,

45, 9.15, 10.15, 11.25 p 2.50 6.00 p. m. Refurn 6.14, 7.01, 7.26, 8.25, 8.48, 9.18, 9.45, 10.27, 11.06 a m.; 12.16, 1.10, 2 31, 4.00, 4.25, 5 18, 5.33, 6.15, 6.29, 6.51, 10.27 p. m. Sunday 9.34 a m.; 1.00, 5.18 p. m. 17. LEAVE Boston for No. Cambridge June tion at 6.45, 7 10, 7.50, 8 20, 9.35, 10 50, 11.40, a. m., 12.26, 1 30, 2.50, 3.45, 4 25, 4.50, 5.10, 5.20, 6.00, 6.08, 6.30, 7.05, 7.45, 9.15, 10.15, 11.25 p. m.; Sun-10.30 a. m.; 12.50, 6.00, p. m. Ret. at 7.07, 7.32, 7.38, 8.30, 8.54, 9.24, 11.12, a m.; 1.25, 2.37, 4.31, 5.40, 6.21, 6.57, 7.51, 9.21, 10.33, p. m.; Sunday 8 40, 1.06, a.m., 5.19 p. m. LEAVE Boston FOR West Somerville at 6 45, 7.05, 7.50, 8.20, 9 35, 10 00, 10.50, 11.40, 8. m.; 12.20, 1.80, 2 50, 3 45, 4.25, 4.50, 5.10, 5.20, 5.45,

12.20, 1.50, 2.50, 3.45, 4.25, 4.50, 5.10, 5.20, 5.45, 6.00, 6.68, 6.30, 7.05, 7.45, 9.45, 10.15, 11.25, p. m.; Sunday 8 10.30, a.m.; 12.50, 6.00 p. m. **Return at** 6.21, 7.69, 7.34, 7.54, 8.32, 8.56, 9.26, 10.33, 11.14, 11.53, a.m.; 12.24, 1.27, 2.39, 4.06, 4.33, 5.42, 6.34, 8.50, 7.52, 0.29, 1.25, 6.24, 6.59, 7.53, 9.23, 10.35, p. m.; Sunday, 9.42, a. m.; 1.08 5.21 p. m. LEAVE Arlington FOR Lewell at 7.04,

10.20 n. m.; 4.05, 6.01, p. m. LEAVE Lexington for Lowell at 7.17, LEAVE Lowell FOR Lexington AND Arlington at 6.55, 9.30 a. m.; 3.10 5.35 p. m, C. S. MELLEN, GEO. W. STORER,

Gen'l Supt.

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as a voucher. The Journal has for more than half a century. helps the mother amuse even a little baby, helps him which has been marked in special degree by journalistic progress and innovation, sustained itself in a line with the best newspaper spirit, and has simed to excel in elements of the useful or unsavory. Recently the price has been reduced while the attractions have been decidedly enhanced. The Weekly Journal has been put at the very low rate of ONE DOLLAR per annum.

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They have at this low cost a journal which is free from the sensational and untrustworthy characteri tics that make so many papers of the same time they have an exemplar of the truth that a guidence of purity and sound principle is not incompatible with an engaging and vivacious

resentation of news taken as a contravestion of the idea somewhere held that the weekly paper has been entirely superseded; as the well-sifted and classified statement of news must have a value which cannot be displaced by the fresh and fragmentary dis-

Its thirty six ample columns will continue to contain summaries of the Agricultural, Mari-time, Manufacturing and other Industrial Advocations; Editorial Gleanings and Gossip of distinctive interest to our people; reports on Mar-kets, Trade and Finance; Rambling Talks and Essays on Home Topics; Communications from various sections on varied subjects; Congressional News; Political Jottings; Editorial Articles on Themes of Living Interest; Poems ketches, Househeld and Miscellaneous Matters

SPECIAL FEATURES. The Journal for 1888 will contain many new features. Several writers of acknowledges ity will contribute to its columns.

THE PRESIDENTIAL YEAR.

The interest felt in the Presidential year will give to the volume for 1888 a peculiar interest. The progress of the campaign will be recorded from week to week. While the Journal is a Refrom week to week. While the Journal is a Republican newspaper from the date of the party organization, it gives the facts and developments of the campaign in a fair and impartial manner. The election of 1888 will have an absorbing interest in political circles; and in view of the wavering and misleading course which has been pursued by organs that claimed to be guides to public opinion in the past, it will show a pressing need for one like The Journal, which has proved steadfast and able in its advocacy of Republicum principles.

Tre Anarchical, Industrial and Political prob Tre Anarchical, Industrial and Political prob lems and disturbances, both in the United States and in Europe, will also demand and receive in-telligent attention as they arise during the year. The Weekly Edition is issued every Thursday Persons engaged in Commercial pursuits will find a paper of particular value in the

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which is published on Tuesdays and Frie and contains the fullest Market, Commercial Marine Reports, besides a large amount of able reading matter of a miscellaneous chare it is a paper which no man actively engage trade and watching the course of commercial fairs can afford to be without.

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EAST LEXINGTON LOCALS.

=New England winter now in good earnest. Plenty of snow, splendid sleighing, tolerable, and the mental healer gave gainers. The average woman is just elegant turnouts, a jolly time for the tobogganists, grand coasting, sufficient ice to keep us in a good state of preservation next summer. So after all we need not complain of our variable climate, for if we have variety that is the spice of life.

jovial sleigh riders during the past week, and our hotel has shared with the rest in enter taining parties who were on "pleasure bent" and after tripping on the light fantastic toe believe with all their hearts in this has to wear a necktie. He is an Engmine host and hostess have welcomed them to a good supper, and they have scarcely felt the successfully, in fact "healing all that he stays in, we stay out. The idea of piercing cold.

=Those who belong to the toboggan club in our village and engage in the sport report great fun, and the slide is so constructed as to are intelligent and thoroughly reliable their heads as English girls do. But render it almost impossible to receive any in-

=Hernandez, who terms himself the Wizard of the North, the Monarch of Magicians and Ventriloquists, and promises one hundred and twenty laughs in one hundred and twenty minutes to his patrons, gave an entertainment at Village Hall last Friday afternoon. There and all other true hearted women be was a good attendance, largely composed of scholars from our schools. The magical wonders of the entertainment created much merriment, but we have not been able to ascertain if the gifts presented will add materially to the taxable property of our village.

week a grand social success, and now we can With this she writes an hour a day on say, considering the inclemency of the weath- a type writer. Was any thing ever er, its financial expectations were more than more pathetic or more wonderful? realized, for after the payment of all expenses | The little book is as sweet and cheery sixty-seven dollars were placed in the treasury.

mortgagee sale of the estate recently occupil ferers in the great army of "shut ins." ed by Mr. Eben Gammell, on Maple street, Now I would like to see the mental took place, and Mr. Charles West of the Cen- healers cure this case, and another one tre was the purchaser at seven hundred and which I will mention. This is a lady Orders by Mail or Telephone will receive prompt sixty dollars.

=The E. L. Choral Club was invited to the residence of Mr. Stone, of Arlington, years. She has the partial use of her Wednesday evening, as Mr. Stone is a member of the club. The members report a very enjoyable time.

=The Roundabout Club held one of the pleasantest gatherings of the season at Mr. Kauffman's, last Friday evening, and this week they meet at Mr. Edwin Spaulding's.

=The sun did shine Sunday, but the thermometer did not present a very flattering inducement to church goers to leave their warm homes and brave the stinging blast. Rev. Mr. Thompson warmed our little church with a she told a friend, "what if rheumatism good sermon on "Faith," which seemed to should attack this one useful member overcome the almost unprecedented cold of my body? Could I bear it? And my without. His text was taken from 1st Epistle daughter laughingly tells me, that if of John, v: 4; "For whatsoever is born of this calmity should happen, she is sure God overcometh the world, and this is the victory that overcometh the world, even our faith."

improved the post-office arrangements by having a new set of boxes, and it is hoped that all those who take boxes will occupy them alone and we understand the law is quite explicit on the subject, requiring those who hire boxes to use them individually or for one family. The price of a box is only fifty cents per year and no one will be impoverished by paying this small sum. No boxes are large enough to accommodate the mail of several families in them, and the work of the postmaster would be greatly faciliated if his patrons would follow this rule. There are several locked boxes which are one dollar per year and the person who hires them will be furnished with three keys.

=Prof. Brainard delivered a temperance address on Sunday evening to quite a good audience at the Follen church.

=Rev. Mr. Branigan, of Duxbury, made a short visit last week to his former parishioners in our village.

=The Dramatic is coming.

="Naval Engagements" will be given at the Village Hall, Friday evening, Feb. 3rd, for the benefit of the charity fund of George G. Meade Post 119, G. A. R. Doors open at in peoples' mouths than ever, and there 7.15, curtain will rise at 7.45. A barge will be run from Lexington to return after the performance. It is hoped there will be a full

A WOMAN'S OUTLOOK.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Jan. 23, '88. Since my reply to a question concerning Christian Science, or Mind Cure, some two weeks ago, I have been literally bombarded with queries and proteets. On that occasion I made use of the remark that there seemed as much humbug in the practice of mind cure as in Spiritualism. I was aware that this was a sweeping comparison, for the spiritualistic frauds are thicker than huckleberries in August. But I did also remark that there was a grand and beautiful underlying principal to this doctrine of mental cure. There is special practitioners enter daily, and employ this length of time. after a twenty minutes treatment, re-

could be uttered. I was mastered by taken the advice of their wives in busimy pain. In fact the anguish was in- ness matters, they would have been the me up as a bad job. This is only one exactly as smart as the average man." side of a very intricate and delicate So she is sister, and it will be well for subject. I will not willingly do any folks to just bear it in mind. carried away by every wind of doc- she added. trine," but sound thinkers and consistent Christians. This is an aggravating psychical cure of a hard case. In the meantime may the dear little domestic successful in ministering to sick bodies

and sick souls. One of the brightest pamphlets I have read for a very long time is entitled "From a Wheeled Chair," and is written by a lady who is entirely help-=We reported the church tea party of last less with the exception of one finger. as the spirit of a June morning, and =Monday morning, at nine o'clock, the must be of great help to kindred sufin Cincinnati who has been unable to move without help for more than ten left hand and arm to the elbow. Her daughter is a strenographer and type writer, and at her mother's request taught her the use of the Remington. Think of this plucky woman, all ye grumblers and growlers, with the free use of your limbs and your faculties. With this left hand the heroine has learned to skillfully operate this type writer, and earns enough for her own support. "I sometimes ask myself," that I should find some undiscovered muscle or tendon that I should at once proceed to educate." Success to these =Our post-master, Mr. Childs, has greatly brave women. Now I should like to see some of these chronic cases cured, and I would suggest to the Rev. Mrs. Hanaford to try her skill on them, as she is said to heal patients at a distance as well as those who are present with

Much excitement and comment has been caused in New York by the building of a high fence in front of Mrs. Langtry's house. This house stands well back from the street, and the exits and entrances of the actress have been watched for with the greatest interest by crowds of men every day. Although quite accustomed to being gazed upon, the Jersey Lily could not bear this free show, and so built a wall between her and the vulgar populace. Then there remained only the width of the sidewalk to her carriage. But the city says that the fence has encroached upon alien ground and must be moved. Of course now there isn't anybody in house with a high fence in front of it is Mrs. Langtry's and her name is more is more curiosity to see the lady. As an advertisement, it is bold and unique. Mrs. Potter is said to be subjected to the same vulgar espoinage. Somebody ought to invent a balloon for these much stared at ladies to travel in. They could take it from the roofs of their domiciles and alight on the roofs of the theatres.

Somebody writes that the editor of the Sun has never favored the idea of having women in journalism. Strange if this is the case so many women have been employed at this office. If Mr. Dana didn't want them, he had to have them, it seems. There is one lady for instance, Mrs. Emily Battey, who has been on the staff of this paper for twenty years or more. She may not have written the Sun's leaders, but she has been more than equal to the work scarcely a neighborhood in any of our in any department that needed tact, large cities that does not employ its delieacy, and the power of a strong and metaphysician. I know of dozens of ready pen. I should like to know how homes right about me where these many men have remained in the Sun's

The ability and courage shown by tire with two dollars. As a rule they Mrs. Dow, of Dover, N. H., in defeatdo not effect cures, I have yet to see a ing the Boston syndicate which had case of scute inflamatory rheumatism, elected to buy up the horse car road of a case of consumption or cancer cured that city, and who has been made presby such means. But I do not say that ident of the enterprise, will be an insuch cures have not been effected. To spiration to women everywhere. "I be told, as I was once, when suffering have no more executive ability than from neuralgis of the shoulder, that I thousands of women," this lady is said was quite mistaken in supposing that I to have remarked when some men inhad a pain, was adding insult to injury. formed her that she was a wonderful They tell us that "the truth shall make exception in this regard, and added, us whole." But that wasn't the truth. "There are men in Dover even, who It was as solid a falsahood as well are frank enough to say that if they had

person injustice, neither would I be | The strike in Clark's mills continues happy in being proved illogical. And unabated. The girls declare war to I must say that when I hear from such the death upon Superintendent Walms-=Our streets have been merry with the grand women as the Rev. Phobe Hana- ley. "What business has this foreignford, of New Haven, and Mrs. Jennie er to find fault with our bustles?" said Beckwith, of Boston, and Mrs. Clag- one of the strikers to me. "I have just horn, of Brooklyu, that they not only as good a right to wear a bustle as he psychie healing, but are practising it lish brute. That is what he is, and if are sent unto them," I feel a little a man daring to say to well educated, shabby. I had rather believe it than well born American girls that they not. I do believe them, because they ought to go to work with shawls over women, not sentimentalists, nor yet we have made it warm for Walmsley," ELEANOR KIRK.

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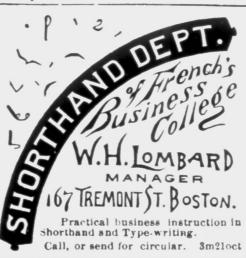
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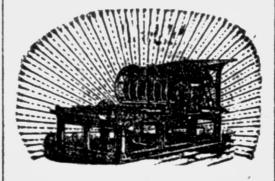
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ON and after DEC. 19, 1887, trains will run as follows:— LEAVE Boston FOR Prison Station, at

8.45 a.m.; 4.30, p. m. LEAVE Boston FOR Concord, Mass. at 7.50, a. m.; 1.30, 4.25 p. m.; Sunday 12.50, p. m. Retarn at 8.43, a. m.; 12.42, 4 42, p. m.; Sunday 8.53 a. m. ; 4.36 p. m.

LEAVE Boston FOR Bedford at 6.45, 7.50, 10.00, a.m.; 1.30, 3.45, 4.25, 5.45, 6.08, 6.30, 10.15, p. m.; Sunday 12.70 a.m.; 6.00 p. m. Return at 5.45, 6.35, 7.00, 7.26, 8.54, 10.05 a. m.; 12.52, 3.39, 4.52, 6.08, p. m.; Sunday 9.04, a. m.; 4.46 p. m.

LEAVE Boston for Lexington at 6.46, 7.10, 7.50, 8.29, 9.35, 10.00, 10.50, a.m.; 12.20, 1.30, 2.50, 3.45, 4.25, 5.20, 5.45, 6.04, 6.30, 7.45, 9.15, 10.15, 11.25 p. m.; Sundays 10.30 a.m.; 12.50, 6.00 p. m. Return at 5.55, 6.45, 7.09, 7.37, 8.10, 8.85 9.04. 9.35, 10.15, 10.50 a.m.; 12.00; 1.02, 2.15, 3.48, 4.10 5.02, 6.17, 6.85, 9.00, 10.10 p. m.; Sunday, 9.16, 12.45 a. in.: 4.56 p. m

LEAVE Boston FOR Arlington Heights at 6.45, 7.10, 7.50, 8.20, 9.35, 10.00, 10.50 ja. m.; **12.20**, 1.30, 2.50, 3.45, 4.25, 5.20, 5.45, 6.08, 6.30, **7.45**, 9.15, 10.15, 11.25 p. m.; Sunday, 10.30 a.m.; 12.50 8.42, 9.12, 9.41, 10.21, 11.00 a. m.; 12.10, 1.12, 2.25, 3.55, 4.19, 5.11, 6.45, 9.10, 10.20 p. m.; Sunday, 9.26

LEAVE Boston FOR Arlington at 6.45, 7.10, 7.70, 8.29, 9.35, 10.40, 10.50 s. m; 12.20, 1.30 2.50, 3.45, 4.25, 4.20, 5.10, 5.20, 5.45, 6.08, 6.30, 7.05, 7.45, 9.15, 10.15, 11.25 p. m; Sunday, 10.30, s.m; 12.50, 6.00 p. m. Return 6.14, 7.01, 7.26, 7.49, 8.25, 8.48, 9.18, 9.45, 10.27, 11.06 a.m.; 12.16, 1.10, 2.31, 4.00, 4.25, 5.18, 5.33, 6.15, 6.29, 6.51, 7.45, 9.16, 10.27 p. ro. Sunday 9.34 a m.; 1.00, 5.18 p. m. 17

10.33, p. m.; Sunday 9 40, 1.06, a.m.; 5.19 p. m. 7.50, 8.20, 9.35, 10.00, 10.50, 11.40, a. m 12.20, 1.30, 2.50, 3.45, 4.25, 4.50, 5.10, **5.20, 5.45**, 6.00, 6.68, 6.30, 7.05, 7.45, 9.15, 10.15, 11.25, **p. m.** Sunday 810.30. a. m.; 12.50. 6.00 p. m. Return at 6.21, 7.09, 7.34, 7.44, 8.32, 8.56, 9.26, 10.33, 11.14, 11.53, a. m.; 12.24, 1.27, 2.39, 4.06, 4.33, 5.42, 6.24, 6.59, 7.53, 9.23, 10.35, p. m.; Sunday, 9 42, a.

m.; 1.08 5.21 p. m LEAVE Arlington FOR Lewell at 7.04 0.20 n.m.; 4.05, 6.01, p.m. LEAVE Lexington for Lowell at 7.17, 132, a. m.; 4.19, 6.17. LEAVE Lowell FOR Lexington AND

C. S. MELLEN. GEO. W. STORER, Gen'l Supt. Gen'l Pass. Agt.

Boston Weekly Journal.

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> theif in a line with the best newspaper spirit and has aimed to excel in elements of the useful and entertaining without admitting the morbid or unsavory. Recently the price has been reduced while the attractions have been decidedly enhanced. the very low rate of ONE DOLLAR per annum.

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taken as a contravention of the idea somewhere held that the weekly paper has been entirely su-perseded; as the well-sifted and classified state. ment of news must have a value which cannot be displaced by the fresh and fragmentary dis

Its thirty-six ample columns will continue to contain summaries of the Agricultural, Mari-time, Manufacturing and other Industrial Advo-cations; Editorial Gleanings and Gossip of distinctive interest to our people; reports on Mar-kets, Trade and Finance; Rambling Talks and Essays on Home Topics; Communications from various sections on varied subjects; Congressional News; Political Jottings; Editorial Articles on Themes of Living Interest; Poems, Sketches, Househeld and Miscellaneous Matters.

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organization, it gives the facts and developments of the campaign in a fair and impartial manner. The election of 1888 will have an absorbing interest in political circles; and in view of the wavering and misleading course which has been pursued by organs that claimed to be guides to public opinion in the past, it will show a pressing need for one like The Journal, which has proved steadfast and able in its advocacy of Republican principles.

morning.

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a. m.: 12 54, 5.06 p. m. LEAVE Boston for No. Cambridge June

tion at 6.45, 7 10, 7.50, 8.20, 9.35, 10.50, 11.40, a.m., 12.26, 1.30, 2.50, 3.45, 4.25, 4.50, 5.10, 5.20, 6.00, 6.08, 6.30, 7.05, 7.45, 9.15, 10.15, 11.25 p. m.; Sunday, 10.30 a. m.; 12.50, 6.00, p. m. Ret. at 6.24, 7.07, 7.32, 7.38, 8.30, 8.54, 9.24, 11.12, a.m.; 12.22, 1.25, 2.37, 4.31, 5.40, 6.21, 6.57, 7.51, 9.21, 10.33, m.; Sanday, 4.61, 106, a.m.; 5.19 p. m. LEAVE Boston FOR West Somerville at

Arlington at 6.55, 9.30 a. m.; 3.10 5.35 p. m,

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principles.

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Twenty.

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With his lariat coiled on the horn of his saddle, Face bearded and bronzed, in the broad-shadowed

High boot-tops, and stout leather leggings astraddle His broncho's brown sides; pistol belt, and all

His shout ringing out, a bluff, resonant basso, Above the herd's bellowing; hand that can hurl At a gallop the long-looped and wide-swinging lasso -

There rides—can you fancy?—the son of an earl. With the best and the worst a familiar companion; Who often in winter, at twenty below,

While guarding his cattle within the deep canyon, Camps down in his blanket, rolled up on the snow; Bold rider and roper, to aid in a round-up,

Head off a stampede, run the ringleaders down: The hopes of a race of old knightly renown.

The world's pampered minion, he yet, in requital Of all its proud favors, could fling them aside As a swimmer his raiment, shed riches and title, And plunge into life, breast the turbulent tide! Some caprice, you infer, or a sudden declension Of fortune, the cause? Rather say, the revolt Of a strong native soul against soulless convention, And privilege shared by the roue and dolt

He chased at the gilded constraints of his station, The bright ball-and-chain of the name that he

Grew sick of the smiles of discreet adulation. That worshiped, not worth, but the honors men wore.

With falsities stifled, with flatteries sated, He loathed, as some player, his wearisome part, The homage of lips where he righteously hated,

(For that choice, it is told, fell to one far below him In station, who yet was so loyal and true

In the love which he won, she could love and forego him, And even his nobleness nobly outdo;

Who scorned to climb up to a class that would scorn to Receive her its peer; and refusing to dim

The coronet's brightness her brow was not born to. Lived maidenly faithful to love and to him.) Was it then, in despair at the pitiful wrangle

To escape from his toils, break the tyrannous tangle Of custom and caste, of descent and degree? In this lot which he choose, has he sometimes re-

His preference raised, he resolved to be free,

pented The impulse that urged him? In scenes such as these,

Hard lodgment, hard fare, has he never lamented The days of relinquished enjoyment and ease?

Was that impulse a fault? Would he speak, would he tell us His sober conclusion? For good or for iil,

There are tides of the spirit which sometimes impel us. Sub-corrents, more potent than spirit and will, That out of our sordid conditions uplift us.

And make our poor common humanity great. We toy with the helm, but they draw us, they drift

They shape the deep courses of life and of fate. But then comes regret, when the ebb leaves us stranded

In doubt and disaster; was such his reward? How much we might gain would the fellow be eandid. This volunteer ranchman who might be a lord!

Could we think with his thoughts as he rides in the That falls from the foothills when, suddenly chill,

Far over the mesas of lone Colorado The fast creeping twilight spreads solemn and

From the rose-tinted, snow-covered peaks, the bright sources

Of torrents and rivers, the glow pales away; Through canyons and gulches the wild watercourses Rush hurried and hoarse: just the time, you would

For our exile to fall into sombre reflection-The scion of earls, from the uppermost branch Of the ancestral tree, in its cultured perfection, Set here in the desolate life of the ranch.

Amid wastes of gray sagebrush, of grams and

banch-grass: The comrade of cowboys, with souls scarce above The level of driven dumb creatures that munch

Self-banished from paths of preferment and love. An unreturned prodigal, mumbling his husk: At least so your sapient soul has divined. As he gallops far off and forlorn through the dusk.

But little men know of a man's hidden mind In his jacket he carries a thumbed pocket Homer To con at odd spells as he watches his herd; and at times, in his cottage (but that's a zisnomer;

A hut with one room!) you may hear, on my These long summer twilights, (in moments not

taken For washing his dishes or darning his socks,) On strings deftly thrummed a strange music

Mazurka of Chopin's, sonata of Bach's. As over the wide-shouldered Rockies the gleam Of day yet illumines the vastness and distance Of snow-hooded summits, so shines the still beam Of high thoughts, high resolve, on his lonely existence.

(And a maiden, they say; of her own sweet accord Who to-night may be sailing the moonlight sea, To the ranchman brings what she denied to the lord. Idle rumor, no doubt, But, however it be)-

Our knight of the lasso, long-lineaged Norman. Now guiding his herd to good pasture and drink, Now buying and seiling, stock-owner and foreman, Feels life fresh and strong; well content, as I

That the world of traditional leisure and sport Without him should amble its indolent round. Though lost to his title, to kindred and court, Here first in rude labor his manhood is found.

His conclusion is this, or I sadly mistake it: "To each his own part; rude action for me! Be men, and not masks; fill your sphere or forsake

Use power and wealth; but 'tis time to be free When the trappings of life prove a burden and fetter.
The walls of my forefathers' castle are stanch, But a cabin, with liberty, shelters me better. Be lord of your realm, be it earldom or ranch!"

—J. T. Trowbridge, in Atlantic Monthly.

STORY OF THE DOCUMENTS

BY EDWIN ATWELL.

From Mrs. Philetus Featherpurse, No. - East Forty-third street, N. Y., to Mr. John Walters Scissors, editor the Daily Comst, September 14, 1886: Mr. DEAR MR. Scissors—We want

My Dear Mr. Scissorr—We want you to come and dine with us to-morrow night—quite en famile. There will be a Miss Daisy Moneyplate from Milwaukee whom I'm going to bring out—when our two solitary rents come in, and both two months overdue! Col. Chesterfield, Mr Devilshoof for wit, Mr. Phinney for fun and yourself for everything. This is strictly a family matter, so please say nothing about it in "the papera." Yours sincerely, EMILY FRATHERPURGE.

P. S.—I've a little remance on hand P. S.—I've a little remance on hand,

o'clock tea vesterday to introduce Miss Daisy Moneyplate of Milwaukee. Miss Moneyplate is not of the direct line of the wealthy Moneyplate family of Mil- claimed to relieve dropsical swellings. waukee, but only distantly related.

From Sheepshead Monmouth, Knickerbocker Club, N. Y., to Perkkins Hard-

SOMERSET CLUB, Boston, September 30, 1886. DEAR PERK-Yours of the 18th at hand, and I'm sorry I can't send you a check for that little matter on the yacht race Until yesterday I thought that I had big game in my bag, but my luck doesn't run towards heiresses yet. I met a certain Miss Moneyplate of Mil-In him-does he pause to remember?-are bound up | waukee at a recent Delmonico cotillon. You've heard of the rich millers of course. Well, her name is Daisy, and it just describes her, and I was pretty hard hit, by Jove! I made the running in good form-and you know me! Well. night before last I proposed. She asked time to consider it. The woman who hesitates is lost. I wrote some cacky letters to my tradesmen and sent word of my engagement to the heiress to Rumor and the rest of the society papers. Yesterday the blow fell. I enclose slip from the Tocsin. It is needless to say I called off and found a pretext last night to do the unjustly suspected—and it's

sincerely when I tell you that I must ask | well. Drink as hot as possible. The rank that forbade him the choice of his heart. | your indulgence on that five hundred for an indefinite time. Ah, the world! the world! Heartbrokenly yours,

SHEEPSHEAD MONMOUTH.

From Dexter Dean, Esq., of Dean, Dable & Co., bankers, Wall street, to Dexter Dean, Jr., Studio Building, Twenty-third street

NEW YORK, October 3, 1886. Sir-Your communications to me have not been frequent since you chose to pursue your own course and declined to place yourself advantageously in life by enter ing my office. Your letter of the 2d instant causes me to wish they were even more infrequent. You say you have engaged yourself to marry a penniless young woman from Milwaukee. This is so entirely in the line of your conduct since you have reached legal years of discretion that I am not surprised. I will remind you, however, that though matrimony on the two thousand a year which your mother ill-consideredly left you may not be without its financial drawbacks, I still hold to my determination to do nothing for you while you pursue your ridiculous painting and continue your disreputable associations. Your affection-DEXTER DEAN. ate father.

From Dexter Dean, Jr., Studio Build ing, Twenty-third street, N. Y., to Miss Daisy Moneyplate, -Milwaukee avenue, Milwaukeee, Wis. :

October 14, 1886. satisfied that if the committee doesn't sixty feet deep, near a deserted farmaccept it and the hanging committee house in the suburbs, into which he had doesn't give it a good place they deserve fallen while in pursuit of a rabbit. He all the other chaps say of them. Then was first discovered by some neighbors I can come for you, my dear, see that who heard him barking continually and formidable uncle and declare myself with in a most distressing manner. The inthe confidence of a man with a position and a future. I needn't say how I medialy secured a rope and started for have missed you. But look for me in the place. On arriving he lowered a Milwaukee in a very short time. The lantern down to where the dog lay, and paternal hasn't softened yet, but what do we care? Two thousand a year—and he tried to throw over the dog's head, but my paintings! Magnificent! Ever your without avail. He then went away to DEXTER.

From the Daily Tocsin, November 10,

Deservedly hung on the line is Mr. Dexter Dean's truly remarkable work, "Spring." This is Mr. Dean's first Academy exhibition and it has placed him at once in the first rank of the younger school of American artists. Its conception is genuinely poetic and its execution entirely graceful and harmonious, exquisite in its coloring and admirable in its technique, It was sold to Mr. George G. Crocus, at the opening day, for the almost fabulous price of \$10,000. Mr. Crocus will have no occasion to regret his liberal patronage of a rarely promising young man. With the exercise of the spirit, feeling, sincerity and industry which his work betrays, Mr. Dean's future efforts are sure to be uninterruptedly progressive.

From Jediah Moneyplate, Snowflake Mills, Milwaukee, Wis., to Dexter Dean, Jr., Studio Building, Twenty-third street, N. Y.:

November 17, 1886. learned of your character and position, through my New York representatives, it gives me sincere pleasure in acknowledging yours of the 13th instant, to assure you that I see no reason why your marriage with my niece should be delayed. You are evidently not aware that, as the sole legatee of my late brother's estate, Miss Moneyplate possesses in her own right a very tidy for-tune, in round numbers \$1,300,000. I should be pleased, as her guardian and The Great Kitchen at Windsor Castle. co-executor of her property, to receive the address of your New York attorney, with a view to making settlements which she desires and which have my cordial endorsement.

Trusting to have the pleasure of meeting you in a very short time, I am, sir, with much respect, very sincerely JEDIAH MONEYPLATE. yours,

From Rumor, October 5, 1887. Mr. Dexter Dean, the well-known banker, drives out daily behind his spaking bays. His daughter is usually beside him, as her husband cannot be induced to leave his studio while day light lasts. The devotion of the old gentleman to the beautiful young woman is delightful to witness. I hear his will leaves his entire fortune to the infant son of Mrs. Dexter Dean, Jr .-

A Man's Breath Catches Pire.

A queer thing happened when I was in a cafe a few days ago. A dyspeptic looking man had dined and was preparing to smoke a cigarette. As he lighted the match and held it to his lips a convulsion passed over his features and a flame flashed from his mouth to the match with an audible report. I was astounded, and, making inquiries, I tound that medical works relate about

HEALTH HINTS.

Eating onions and horseradish is To remove soreness from the feet try bathing them at night in pure alcohol.

It is said that snuffing powdered borax up the nostrils will cure a catarrhal cold. A good way to take cod liver oil, to make it palatable, is by putting it into

tomato catsup. Do not restrict the boys and girls in the matter of fresh air. Dirt is often a beneficial accompaniment.

Disease is often transmitted by the hands through the mouth. Always wash the hands on coming out of a sick room.

is kept there the better. Those who are troubled with sleeplessness, should, if strong enough to do so. take a long walk in the evening. Riding in the open air also promotes sleep.

end; put the finger in, and the longer it

For chilblains, take ten pounds of oak bark, put it in a kettle and pour on it six quarts of water. Let it boil down to four quarts. Soak the feet in it and it will effect a certain cure.

For a cough, boil one ounce of flaxseed in a pint of water, strain and add a little honey, one ounce of rock candy and You will condole with me all the more | the juice of three lemons; mix and boil

The Cotton Plant.

What a royal plant it is! The world sun that shines on it is tempered by the easily killed. A bullet in almost any chills it and the dew that descends from | crop on the plain. the stars is noted, and the trespass of a little worm on its green leaf is more to hunters, but they do not like to be out in England than the advance of the Russian army on her Asian outposts. It is gold from the instant it puts forth its | In a storm is the best time to hunt wild tiny shoot. Its fibre is current in every | horses, for then they bunch and cannot bank, and when loosing its fleeces to the sun it floats a sunny banner that glorifies the field of the humble farmer, that man It is generally useless for a hunter to atis marshalled under a fag that will compel the allegiance of the world, and earth. It is the heritage that God gave soon tires and the wild horse easily eshe arched our skies, established our mountains, girt us about with the ocean, and they then hunt for their wateringloosed the breezes, tempered the sun- place. The band always waters at the our children's forever. As princely a Woman's Work.

A Sagacious Dog.

A valuable bird dog belonging to "Jup." Jones, of this city, supposed to have been stolen or killed, was found My DARLING-It is finished! I am | yesterday in an old caved-in well about formation soon reached Jones, who immade a slip-knot on another rope, which secure help, leaving the end of the rope with the noose on in the bottom of the well. On returning he was amazed to find that the dog had raised the noose up with his nose and placed his head and front paws in it. He was immediately lifted to the surface. The dog is in a pitiable condition, being but a mere shadow. The animal had been in the well about ten days without food .-Milwaukee Wisconsin.

Chinese Advice to Tea Drinkers. A Chinaman gives the following advice to tea drinkers. If followed it would do away with some of the injurious effects of this beverage as commonly concocted: Use black tea. Green tea when good is kept at home. What goes abroad is bad, very bad and horrible. Besides containing the 203 adulterations the Chinese philanthropist puts up for the outside barbarian, it is always pervaded by copper dust from the dirty curing-pans of the growers. Infuse your tea. Don't boil it! Place one teaspoonful of tea in the pot and pour over it 11 cups of boiling water, that is, water really boiling. My DEAR SIR:-From what I have If your tea is poor, use more. It is cheaper, though, to buy good tea at the outset. Put your pot on the back part of the stove, carefully covered, so that it shall not lose its heat, and the tea its bouquet. Let it remain there five minutes, then drink it. Drink your tea plain. Don't add milk or sugar. Teabrokers and tea-tasters never do; epicures never do; the Chinese never do.

The kitchen, on the north side of the Castle, is fitted elaborately enough to delight the heart even of a Careme. The apartment is nearly fifty feet in height, and has an enormous, fire at either end, with a system of spits after the fashion of University kitchens. As an ordinary staff there are a chef de cuisine, two master cooks, two yeomen of the mouth, two roasting cooks, two larderers, five two roasting cooks, two larderers, five scourers, one steam man and three kitchenmaids, besides apprentices and serving men. The number of dinners that can be cooked in this kitchen is simply marvellous. Every detail of the arrangements is worked out with the greatest care, the dishes being handed straight to the footmen from the cooks, and by them conveyed to the various rooms.—

Vanity Four.

Killed All His Dors

First City Sportsman-"Just back rom a hunting trip I see. Get any

end City Sportsman-(Who did 'N-o. I had to come home; ran out

HUNTING WILD HORSES.

A PECULIAR WESTERN PASTIME GRAPHICALLY DESCRIBED.

The Singular Habits of Wild Horses -How They are Hunted by Indians and "Wolfers."

General Brisbane writes from Montana to the New York World that he has learned from an old ranchman some curious facts about the wild horses of the plains. They have increased so wonderfully within the past few years that they have horses together he takes two swift ponies, become an unbearable nuisance to the stock-growers of the plains. They graze When a felon first bagins to make its hundred and are very difficult to apappearance, take a lemon, cut off one proach. An old stallion generally occupies some elevation, and he will trumpet an alarm to the herd if he sees any one coming. In times of danger from wild beasts the stallions form a circle and the mares and colts are put inside. The colts are often attacked by wolves or Rocky Mountain lions, but they never succeed in killing a colt without a battle with the horses, and often the wolves and lions are kicked and beaten so badly that they have to beat a retreat without securing their prey. Often a wild herd will discover a tame band of horses grazing quietly in the valley with no intention of leaving their range, but the band of wild horses, led on by their stallions. dash down into the valley, capture them | for trusting to laziness. and carry them away. The wild stallions are shot without mercy by the ranchmen. If one is seen grazing on a hill he is waits in attendance on its growth. The sneaked up to and dropped in his shower that falls whispering on its tracks. They are very alert and difficult leaves is heard around the earth. The to approach, but like the tame horse are prayers of all people. The frost that part of the body will cause the horse to

The Indians are the best wild-horse stormy weather and they cannot stand the cold of winter as well as white men. see any one approaching until it is too late to get out of the way of the bullets, tempt to run down a wild horse with a tame one. The tame one, weighted wring a subsidy from every nation on down by the burden of the hunter's body, shine, and measured the rain. Ours and same place and although right on the stream, the horses will go up or down it talent as ever came from His hand to for a mile or more in order to drink at mortal stewardship.—H. W. Grady, in their accustomed watering-place. Hiding in the brush or crawling to a bluff the hunter lies in wait until the horses come to the water, and then shoots them. It is difficult to catch them, as they seem to know instinctively when hunters are about, and if they even suspect danger they will at once leave the locality. A miles before letting up. Their sense of the box. smell is very acute, and on the wind side about a mile is as close as a hunter can get before being discovered by his odor, and the horses are off in a jiffy.

The winter is the best season for wild-

horse hunting in Wyoming. The animals get discouraged by the deep snows and become hungry and poor. They are apt at such times to bunch in the cottonwood groves, where they eat the bark off the trees and chew up all the small limbs they can reach. In winter, too, the horse-hunters can unite with it the business of "wolfing." Perhaps some people do not know what "wolfing" is. Well, a "wolfer" is simply a wolf-hunter, or a man who kills wolves for their hides and the reward offered for their destruction. In earlier years wolves on the plains were killed only for their pelts, but now they are killed to save the game and sheep as well as for their pelts. Next to man the wolf is the greatest destroyer of game. The gray wolf is dangerous, too, and will attack anything from a chipmunk to a man. They used to hunt in gangs and destroy a great many buffaloes. They would follow an old bull, biting him until they had hamstrung him, and then they would kill and eat him. The buffalo being gone, the sheep, cattle and small game of all kinds suffer annually great loss from wolves. Some counties offer as much as \$2 per head for wolf scalps. A wolfer goes out into the section of country where the wolves are thickest and builds him a cabin. He and entirely for each other. One evenwill then kill one or two antelopes, skin | ing Mr. Davis went to Mr. Quay's desk, them and drag the bloody carcass in and said: pieces all about the country. The meat is then poisoned with strychnine and have to wear a door-plate around his left near his cabin. The wolves get on neck! Three men have come to me the bloody trails and follow them up until they come to the meat, of which they eat heartily, and of course that is the last of them. The wolfer has his baits in all parts think you had become stiff and unof the country and goes from one to place another "skinning up." A wolf pelt is worth from \$2 to \$3 and some large gray wolf skins bring as much as \$4 and \$5 at the White House, and chat with the apiece. There are many different ways of setting wolf baits, but the poisoned carcass of an antelope, deer, elk or cow is the most popular method. Sometimes wolf bait is set in candles, the wick is

It is said that Mr. Quay's reception of wolf bait is set in candles, the wick is pulled out, the hole filled with styrchnine, and then the candle is cut up in —New York Independent. pieces two or three inches long and the ends sealed or pluged up. This bait is set by putting a bit of stick in, the ground, splitting it at the top and putting the piece of candle between the split portions of the stick. A wolf is very fond of candles, and when he comes very fond of candles, and when he comes along he jerks the bait out of the stick and swallows it. When the candle melts in his atomach, which it does in a few minutes, the released strichnine takes hold on the welf's vitals, and then there is music. The welf always blames his trouble on his tail, and he/will spin round and round trying to eaten his tail in his mosth, so I have seen a dog do when at way. He will and stand up on his hind legs and walk about and dence, ng he jerks the bait out of the stick

with a party of wolfers now, and he says the three of them frequently kill twenty and twenty-five wolves per day, worth for their hides and sealps at least \$75. That's pretty good wages for three men, or rather two men and a boy, to make. Although the wolfer has a home cabin where he keeps his pelts he is seldom "at home." He rides and walks all over the country, often camping under a tree and sleeping in the snow or on the cold ground. His only care is to have plenty of matches, keep near timber and look out for "northers."

When the wolfer hunts wolves and one of which he rides and the other he leads, packed with his bedding, grub in bands of twenty, fifty and even one and traps. He goes over vast traces of territory, and it is only by hard riding and terrible exposure he can hope to come up to the wild horses. When once upon | than 60 American vessels named Susan them he does not attempt to catch them. but kills them, a wild stallion's scalp being worth \$25 among the stockmen of the region where he ranges.

WISE WORDS.

A man's part is to bear misfortunes rightly.

It is the cause and not the death that makes the martyr.

Borrowing is the canker and the death of every man's estate.

Trusting to luck is only another name

The thing which we do not mean to say is frequently the thing which is said. It is not enough to study life, one must live it if one would be truly an

Envy is the sunshine of another's life, making the shadow of our own seem

It is better to be discarded without ceremony than being endured with patience. Every man is in some sort a failure to himself. No one ever reaches the height

to which he aspires. No man ever got rid of a lie by telling it; it is sure to come home sooner or later to hobnob with its author.

When I caution you against becoming a miser, I do not therefore advise you to become a prodigal or a spendthrift.

Some things after all come to the poor to this people forever as their own when capes. Sometimes the hunters discover that can't get in at the doors of the rich. the tracks of wild horses near a stream whose money somehow blocks up the en-Time is the greatest of tyrants and ex-

tortioners. As we go toward age he taxes our health, our limbs, our faculties. our strength and our features. Where there is abuse, there ought to be clamor; because it is better to have

to perish amid flames in our bed. They say that the truth is not to be spoken at all times, which is the equivalent of saying that truth is an invalid, smoke or anything unusual will stampede | who can only take the air in a close carthem and they will run forty or fifty riage with a gentleman in a black coat on

A Nimble Artist.

Philip G. Cusachs, the artist, is one of the nimblest and quickest draughtsmen in town. While his touch is remarkably quick, it is at the same time unusually strong and sure. A book publisher went to Mr. Cusachs a short time ago for twelve illustrations for a new book. He had the suggestions written out in order to facilitate the

"Now, Mr. Cusachs," said the publisher, "I beg of you to bear in mind that the printers are waiting for these illustrations. Pray do me the great favor of getting them out just as soon as you

Mr. Cusachs tried the nib of a pen on the nail of his thumb. "Are you in a very great hurry, Mr. Book?" he asked. "Yes, my dear sir; a very great hurry. There are the suggestions for the twelve

pictures. Now tell me when you will have them done." "Oh, be seated," said Mr. Cusachs,

"and I'll do them while you wait!" The publisher waited an hour and then carried away the pictures in a highly pleased and well satisfied state of mind.—New York World.

Two Senators Who Look Alike.

Frequent and amusing are the instances, in which United States Senators Quay and Davis are taken completely

"See here, Senator, one of us will within the last two hours and called me

Tall Matched in Weight

SELECT SIFTINGS.

Adam Sebastian, of Cincinnati, is the father of eight twins.

In 1797 the first cast-iron plow patent was issued to Newbold, of New Jersey. The oldest tombstome in the German

empire is one at Worms, which bears the date A. D. 900. During the past season two naturalists.

G. W. and E. G. Peckham, have found

that wasps remember the locality of their nests for ninety-six hours. A wide traveler declares that the best cooks in the world are Arab cooks, who perfectly understand how to introduce

good fruit to hot fire over their furnaces. The Pittsburg Commercial Gazette thinks that sailors' sweethearts must be all black eyed Susans, because no less

plow the deep. A farmer near Reedsville, Penn., recently killed two deer at one shot. His weapon was a single barreled rifle, with which he put a ball through the neck of each deer at a distance of seventy-five vards.

The Chinese regard the eve of a cat as

an infallible indicator of the time of day. They go by the contraction and expansion of the pupil of the eye, which is influerced by the approaching or receding strength of the sunlight. Long Lake, in Michigan, has been

gradually rising for four years, until the Grand Rapids and Indiana Railroad has been forced to abandon its old short line. It is said that the waters of the lake gradually rise and subside every few years. A correspondent recently saw in the

library of Mrs. Augusta Evans Wilson the original manuscript of her novel. "Vashti." It was entirely in her handwriting and was as clear and neat as a freshly printed page. This is the manuscript for which Mrs. Wilson received \$15,000, and it is kept carefully preserved in a case of heavy leather. A lady in San Francisco had three ca

naries so tame that they flew about the house at will. One sickened and died suddenly. The dead body was taken from the cage and laid on the table, and the other two flew to it and examined it very carefully. Then they went back to their cages, and for over thirty days neither of them uttered a note. After that period of mourning was over they piped up and sang as of old.

One of the peculiar features of the Territory of Idaho is the occurrence of dark, rocky chasms, into which large streams and creeks disappear and are never more seen. These figures are old lava channels. At one place along the banks our slumbers broken by the fire bell than of the Snake one of these rivers reappears, gushing from a cleft high up in the basaltic walls, where it leaps, a cataract, into the torrent below. Where this stream has its origin is a mystery, though it is believed to be a long way in the North.

The Disposition of Dead Bodies.

The question of the proper disposition of the dead is so fast growing to be more than a mere question of speculative interest even in the more thickly settled communities of this country that it is hardly strange that the attention of inventors should be called in this direction. The latest proposal of this sort comes from Washington, where is offerred a suggestion which, if it meets in practice the specious promise of the page, may be regarded as removing some of the most strenuous objections alike to earth burial and cremation. The promise is to place the dead in little bermetically sealed cells within a mausolcum and to connect these cells with a distant furnace by means of tubes, through which a strong pressure of air is maintained, the result being the thorough drying of the body and its perpetual preservation. How practical this may be remains to be seen. It at least may be mentioned-in connection with the current announcement that there are now a score of cremation societies organized in as many cities of the country as being an indication of the force and direction of public thought concerning the matter of sepulture. - Providence

Journal. Close Work with a Panther.

Engineer Markham and his fireman had a thrilling encounter with a panther one night recently on the Burlington and Missouri River Railroad, between Minden and Axtell. Between the two places named the engine slipped an eccentric and came to a standstill. Markham and the fireman got out to set matters to rights and had about completed the job when both heard a yell that made their blood run cold, and before either could turn a large panther sprang upon the engineer and buried his claws in his shoulders. The fireman had a heavy wrench in his hand, and with this struck the brute on the head. This partially stunned the animal, and he loosened his hold on the engineer, but before either could take advantage of this situation he made a vicious leap for the fireman and buried one of his claws in his left arm. Engineer Markham by this time had drawn his revolver, and by a lucky shot struck the brute between the eyes, killing him instantly. Both men were badly hurt and will be laid up. The panther measured nearly six feet from the end of the nose to the tip of his tail, and weighed nearly 200 rounds. uearly 200 pounds

Killed a Hoose with Kis Philol. While a young man in Ashland was A Weman's Sweet Will.

She is permaturely deprived of her charms of face and form, and made unattractive by the wasting effects of ailments and irregularities peculiar to her sex. To check this drain upon, not only her strength and health, but upon her amiable qualities as well, is her first duty. This is safely and speedily accomplished by a course of self-treatment with Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, a nervine and tonic of wonderful efficacy, and prepared especially for the alleviation of those suffering from "dragging - out" pains, sensations of from "dragging - out" pains, sensations of nausea, and weakness incident to women—a boon to her sex. Druggists.

Alum was first discovered at Recha, in Svris, in 1800; in Tuscany, 1460; in Ireland, 1757, and in Anglesia, 179).

Jenks' Dream.

Jenks had a queer dream the other night. He thought he saw a prize-fighters' ring, and in the middle of it stood a doughty little champion who met and deliberately knocked over, one by one, a score or more of big, burly-looking fellows, as they advanced to the attack. Giants as they were in size, the valiant pigmy proved more than a match for them. It was all so funny that Jenks woke up laughing. He accounts for the dream by the fact that he had just come to the conclusion, after trying nearly every big, drastic pili on the market, that Pierce's tiny Purgative Pellets easily "knockett" and beat all the rest hollow!

In some counties in Kentucky the salary of the County Judge is only two hundred and fifty dollars a year.



THE GREAT REMEDY FOR PAIN.

Cures Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbage, Backache, Headache, Toothache, Sore Throat, Swellings, Frostbites, Sprains, Bruises, Cuts, Burns and Scalds.

WHAT IT IS.

IST. It is in one word a cure; it is not merely a relief and in no sense a cure-all; it is the product of scientific research. 2d. It strengthens while it soothes and subdues, heals and cures; it literally con-

quers pain. 3d. Its effects are curative and permanent to the whole group of muscular miseries and nervous agonies.

4th. It does not merely irritate the outer surface, nor does it merely soften or relax a constricted muscle. To its specific action a superior curative virtue is superadded. 5th, It penetrates deeply but gently; searching ingly and surely, seeking the pain

spot in an effort to conquer. 6th. Each constituent of the formula has a recognized intrinsic virtue to serve most surely the cure of pain.

Sold by Druggists and Dealers Everywhere.

THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO., Baltimore, Md.



This Remedy Will Relieve and Cure.

If Your heart thumps after sudden effort, skips beats or flutters, if you have heart

disease, faint spells, fits or spasms,

If You feel as though water was gathering around the heart, or have heart dropsy, If You have Vertigo, dizzy attacks, ringing in appoplexy, shock or sudden death,

You have Neuralgia, Numbness in arms or limbs, darting pains like Rheumatism, Ocean-Weed cures and prevents going to heart Prepared at Dispensary. "GUIDE TO HEALTH,"
Sent Free. Hinghamton, N. Y.
DRUGGISTS. PRICE \$1.00.

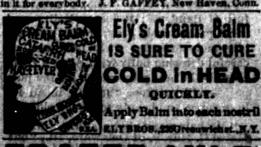
MARVELOUS Wholly unlike artificial systems.

Any book learned in one reading. Recommended by MARK TWAIN, RICHARD PROCTOR, to Scientist, Hons. W. W. ASTO2, JUDAE P. BENJAW, Dr. MINOR, &A. Class of 100 Columbia Law studies; 200 at Meriden; 250 at Norwich; 250 at Oberlin ollage; two classes of 202 each at Yale; 400 at University of Penn, Phila.; 400 at Wellesley College, and tree large classes at Chatauqua University, &a. respectus POST FIRE from PROF. LOISETTE. 257 Eifth Ave., New York.

OLD AGE

Brings weaknesses, especially of the bladder and kidneys. A tablespoonful of Hunt's Remedy before each meal, and before retiring, will relieve and bring untold comfort. Sold by all apothecaries and dealers.

se guaranteed. Rare chance. There is money grybody. J. P. GAFFEY, New Haven, Conn.



FARM AND GARDEN.

Corn Stalks. We have often referred to the great

waste occasioned on some farms by feeding corn fodder in such quantity that the cattle would only pick off the leaves. On a recent visit to a section of Maine, where sweet corn is grown for the packing shops, the writer saw a good illustration of the two methods of feeding. Two barns were visited where fodder from the same kind of corn was being used. The corn was a large late variety, said, and his word is good anywhere, that he had as good a mess of boiled corn November 20th as he ever had, from | taining of the fertility is one of the imears that were not full when he put the fodder in the barn before frost). In one of these barns the sweet, green, juicy and apply all the manure possible, and cornstalks were six inches deep along to save so that it be the most valuable the barn floor where they had been taken as a fertilizer, and then apply in such a out of the mangers, and about a cord of manner that the growing crops may be way. In the other barn where the same benefit. breed of cattle were being fed with precisely the same kind of fodder, we asked the man if he had any trouble in making his cattle eat the stalks, and he said: "No, they don't leave as many as I want for the pigs." Cattle and swine would eat them as greedily as they would potatoes. The secret is, do not feed too often or too much at a time. - Mirror and are excellent food for sheep. and Farmer.

Roads and Road-Making.

At the recent meeting of the Connecticut State Board of Agriculture, Mr. J. B. Olcott gave a lecture on roads and road-making, in which some very sensible suggestions were made. He emphasized the fact that it is not necessary to so hurdle roads while under repair as to render them impassable to the public. He said: "Gravel carts should never have tires less than six or eight inches wide, and should make a new track every time, pressing the newly laid material so hard that no roller would be needed for finishing off the surface. Wide wheels begin to improve the road pleted road, then with a coarse rake haul | pigs.' the larger stones to the bottom of the fill, leaving the finer material upon the good gravel as there is to mortar, and both need to be used when in their best condition. When a surveyor finds he is making a road worse by working on it, it is time for him to start for home. Water bars on hill roads should be made to stop water, not the travel, as is too often the case.

Mr. Olcott's ideal two-horse cart for road work has three shafts and but two wheels. In his opinion the steam-roller poor they will not give much. cannot compete with a good widewheeled cart. - New York World.

Hints on Strawberry Culture.

strawberry bed in the fall, says James E. Parmly, in the New York Observer, need five classes—those who live on a farm or not be taken up until after the crop is make their own butter, those who sell gathered. The mulch keeps down a great | their milk or cream to manufacturers, many weeds, and those that do appear owners of creameries, dairy teachers, through it may easily be pulled up. Run- writers and experimenters and conners, also, do not have the same chauce sumers. to take root in such a bed as they would have in the open ground, and they can therefore the more easily be pulled off. After the mulch is removed in the summer it is well to hoe the bed thoroughly and as deep, especially between the rows, as possible. As the season of bearing is quite short, the food of the plant should be, so to speak in a "predigested" state. For that reason it is well to do the greater part of plant feeding in the fall, thus giving the fertilizer a good opportunity to become incorporated with the soil. This condition will be met if stable manure with plenty of hay or straw is applied in the fall. The fertilizing qualities of this mixture will be washed into the soil and incorporated with it by perfectly clean and suitable for protecting the plant and keeping the fruit fertilizers to the crop can do so by spreading them before applying the mulch. Another application of the fertilizer can be made in the spring when one is disengaging the crowns of the plants from the mulch. I highly recommend applying commercial or concentrated fertilizers to strawberries, as the strawberry is a hearty feeder and needs forcing during its short period of bearing to give good results. Highly nitrogenous fertilizers will make berries of very large size, but of poor flavor and too soft for successful marketing. Some complete fertilizer will answer the purpose better. Those who live near the sea-shore will find eel grass and the varions kinds of sea-weed beneficial as a mulch. These salt water growths contain valuable fertilizing qualities.

Home Made Manure the Best. If properly managed, writes N. J. Shepherd, in the Wisconsin Agriculturist, the manure that can be made and saved upon the farm is undoubtedly the best and it is easily possible for every farmer to make it. And while at the same time it is the best it can also be made the cheapest, because if properly managed all the cost will be the necessary handling, hauling out and applying, and no matter what kind of fertilizing we use we will find it necessary to do this much. While there are 'few fertilizers so complete or that will show the effects so long as what can be made upon the farm. No system of rotation, of using green crops as manures, or of purchasing and using commercial fertilizers will as completely sented with the following: commercial fertilizers will as completely keep up the fertility as the making, saving and applying of all the manure possible. And if this could be more thoroughly understood, and farmers would make the proper effort to take advantage of it, there would be much less complaint of the fertility deteriorating.

But if the largest amount is made it is necessary to keep a sufficient number of stock upon the farm to consume profitably all that be raised or grown, to provide sheds or stables, or feeding lots where the stock can be made comfortable decreasing in this way, as much as

tion, and at the same time increasing the number of stock that the farm can be made to carry, and at the same time having the herding all together. Using a sufficient supply of bedding to keep the stock clean and at the same time absorb and retain as fully as possible all the liquid portion of the dropings.

These are the three most necessary essentials, to which may be added care in feeding so as not to waste feed, often combining materials so as to increase the quality; keeping only good, thrifty stock; proper handling, so that all, or as and the stalks so juicy that the small ears | nearly so as possible, the valuable propgrew and filled out after it was cut up erties will be retained, and applying so and put in the barn. (One of the men | that the largest amount of benefit can be

If large fields are secured the mainportant essentials, and this can only be done by reasonable efforts to make, save them piled up to get them out of the able to realize the largest amount of

Farm and Garden Notes.

Tobacco smoke kills the green fly water the red spider.

Sunflower seeds are particularly relished by fowls at this season.

Turnips improve the taste of mutton Plants for the house should be made to grow in a closer symmetrical shape by

timely pinching back the obtruding In a recent talk to a meeting of Illinois dairymen. Prof. Lazenby, recommended

orchard grass as supplying a want of The weighing of the milk, testing or the cows, and knowing to a dollar what one is doing is a great help to the dairy

The Southern Home and Farm tells of a South Carolina farmer who slaughtered a pig, only eight and one-half months

old, that weighed 304 pounds. An exchange says: "The prejudice at the gravel pit, and keep it smooth against too fat breeding sows is due and hard so far as they are used. Tip chiefly to fattening them on corn. It is the gravel on the surface of the com- the worst feed possible for sows with

A New England fancier expresses the opinion that those who buy hens to top. Fill and finish as you go along, for fatten will always make a profit, progravel never treads so well as when first dug, before it dries. There is a 'set' to and lice.

Plant some nasturtiums in pots to form around the windows. They are very bright and cherry on the dark winter days. Their spicy odor is very There is a great natural difference in

cows with regard to richness of the milk they give, and this is only partially modified by feeding. If the feed be dry and A moderately thick whitewash, to

which is added dissolved glue and copperas, the whole being well stirred together, is designed to prevent injury The covering which is put on the to tree trunks from mice and rabbits.

Dairymen men way be divided into

An Illinois dairyman has had all his cattledehorned, and no evil results were noticeable except upon the milch cows, which decreased about ten per cent. in their flow of milk two or three days, when the flow returned, and was more even than before.

Wise farmers save all the straw and and cornstalks possible, as they are great aid in the foddering season. But a few years ago straw heaps in the West, left after threshing, were burned "out of the way." Now they are profitably utilized in various ways.

The Rural World asserts that this year corn and hay, and pretty much every kind of fodder, are sure to be scarce and wanted, and hundreds of thousands of the time the plant begins to grow in the improvident men will have either to spring; and the hay or straw will be left sacrifice their stock or carry it through on starvation rations, which is worse.

H. E. Alvord is credited with saying free from the soil. Care should be taken that butter from cows fed on ensilage in the spring to free the crowns of the stands in the first class ino ur most critplants from contact with the mulch. ical markets, and so has for some years. Those who desire to apply commercial He did not mean to refer, however, to extreme cases of irrational, exclusive feeding on ensilege or any approach thereto.

> In purchasing a windmill for pumping water, sawing wood, or for other similar kinds of farm work, says the New England Farmer, do not select too small a size. A small mill may do what is wanted of it in a high wind, but in a light breeze it would be uscless, while a larger size would, do the desired work. Small windmills, small churns, and small stoves are often the dearest, though costing less money than larger sizes.

A correspondent of the Maine Farmer takes great pains to give his cattle all the open air exercise they require throughout the winter on warm, sunny days. Sunlight and exercise are two of the greatest factors in promoting health. Shut up human beings in a cotton, oilcloth or shoe factory month after month, carrying them their food and allowing them no exercise at all, and how long before consumption will seize upon them. It is silly to think that cotton-seed meal or any other highly concentrated food will originate tuberculosis or pleuropnuemonia.

Shakespeare's Kisses.

Shakespeare has given the world some remarkable kisses. In "Taming of the Shrew" Petruchio takes the bride about

With such a classorous smack,
That at the parting all the church did echo.
In "Richard the Third" we are presented with the following: Their lips were four red roses on a stalk, And, in the summer beauty, kissed each

Anthony and Cleopatra "kies away kingdoms and provinces."
In "Cymbeline" reference is made to the aversion which fathers have to see

their daughters kissed by an unfavore

"ALL NATIONS WITNESSES."

The Wonderful Mistakes of Scientists and Educators.

"Prove all things" seems to be the guiding maxim of the people of this age.

This would be all right, were it not for the "know-alls" in every community, who are sure that every introducer of a new idea is a 'crank," and that every new invention is 'utterly impracticable."

The astonishing fact is that in this class educated men and scientists are found. In the days of George Stephenson, the perfector of the locomotive engine, the scientists proved conclusively that a railway train could never be driven by steam-power successfully without peril; but the rushing express trains all over the world show how mistaken they were. There went up n guffaw of laughter at Professor Morse's proposition to make the lightning of heaven his errand boy, and it was proved conclusively that the thing could never be done; but now all the news of the wide world by Associated Press, put in your hands every morning and night, has made all nations

Rev. Dr. Talmage in one of his sermons says: "If ten men should come to you when you are sick with appalling sickness, and say they had the same sickness, and took a certain medicine and it cured them, you would probably take it. Now, suppose ten other men should come up and say, "We don't believe that there is anything in that med-icine." "Well," I say, "have you tried it?" "No, I never tried it; but I don't believe there is anything in it." Of course you discredit their testimony. The sceptic may come and "Have you ever tried it?" "No, no."
"Then avaunt!" "Let me take the testimony of the millions of souls that have been converted to God, and comforted in trial, and solaced in the last hour. We will take their testimony as they cry, "We are wit-

The proprietors of Warner's safe cure have received over 10,000 voluntary testimonials to the efficacy of that medicine. These have come from almost every civilized country, and they may fairly claim "it has made all nations witnesses."

The evidence comes from all classes. The highest metical authorities, like Dr. Robson, late surgeon in the English navy and Dr. Wilson, editor of "Health," of London, Eng.; and clergymen of the highest reputation like Rev. Dr. Rankin, ex-chaplain of the U. S. senate, and Dr. Kendrick of the Rochester University, one of the international revisers of the new testament, are among the published witnesses.

Hundreds of these testimonials have been and are being published. They can be easily verified. A standing offer of \$5,000 for proof that any one of them is not true, so far as the proprietors know, is a fair guarantee of their genuineness.

If a man is suffering from any one of the ailments, of which there are so many, growing out of kidney derangement, is it not more than foolish for him to refuse to try Warner's safe cure when thousands testify they have been cured by it?

Think of it! The men who refuse to believe that anything can be valuable because it is in conflict with old ideas and methods are the men who "get left" in this world and go before heir time to try another.

A German has invented and manufactured a paper which resists both fire and water.

The Homeliest Man in Town,

As well as the handsomest, and others are invited to call on any druggist and get free a trial bottle of Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs, a remedy that is selling entirely upon its merits and is guaranteed to cure and relieve all Chronic and Acute Coughs, Asthma, Bronchitis and Consumption. Large bottles, 50 cents and \$1.

No one can truthfully say that Catarrh is incurable who has not tried Taylor's Hospital Cure. Send to 264 B'way, New York for free

A Bloody Affray

A stretch of railroad track, extending three

miles out from Madisonville, Ohio, is said by

a Cincinnatti paper to be the scene of so many accidents as to have earned for itself the name of "Dead Man's Curve."

Boots are again becoming fashionable in

N. E. Four

Aged People especially liable to attacks of rheumatism, or to that weakness called "general debility." The pains and aches of the former are relieved by ¡Hood's Sarsaparilla, which purifies and vitalizes the blood, while it also tones and builds up the whole system. Try Hood's Sarsaparilla and realize the peculiar benefit

is often the result of "bad blood" in a family or community, but nowhere is-bad blood more destructiveness of happiness and health than in the human system. When the life current is foul and sluggish with impurities, and is slowly distributing its poisons to every part of the body, the peril to health, and life even, is imminent. Early symptoms are dull and drowsy feelings, severe headaches, coated tongue, poor appetite, indigestion and general lassitude. Delay in treatment may entail the most serious consequences. Don't let disease get a strong hold on your constitution, but treat yourself by using Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and be restored to the blessings of health. All druggists. which it gives. "I have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla for dyspepe and as a tonic alterative, with the most beneficial results. I have also used it for rheumatism with good effect. I regard it as one of the very best family medicines, and would not willingly be without it."—A. B. CURRY, Providence, R. L.

Hood's Sarsaparilla sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

SOLDIERS bled; Officers' travel pay, bounty collected; Deserters relieved; 22 years' practice. Success or no feet. Laws sent free. A. W. McCormick & Son. Washington, S. C.



Agnes—"He praised your tresses in his rhyme, Your shining hair, your golden hair; He sang that sunshine lingered there, The sunshine of the summer-time; He told you love had hid a lair In tangles of your shining hair." Louise—"Yes, Agnes, I have caught a beau With these blond tresses fair; Because I cleanse them oft, you know, With Ivory Soap, as pure as snow, The soap without compare."

A WORD OF WARNING.

There are many white soaps, each represented to be "just as good as the 'Ivory';" they ARE NOT, but like all counterfeits, lack the peculiar and remarkable qualities of the genuine. Ask for "Ivory" Soap and insist upon getting it.

Copyright 1886, by Procter & Gamble.



The only medicine for woman's peculiar ailments, sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee, from the manufacturers, that it will give satisfaction in every case, or money will be refunded, is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. This guarantee has been printed on the bottle-wrappers, and faithfully carried out for many years.

THE OUTGROWTH OF A VAST EXPERIENCE.

The treatment of many thousands of cases of those chronic weaknesses and distressing all Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., has afforded a vast experience in nicely medies for the cure of woman's peculiar maladies. Dr. Pierce's Favor

TO WOMEN.

Ite Prescription is the outgrowth, or result, of this great and valuable experience. Thousands of testimonials, received from patients and from physicians who have tested it in the more aggravated and obstinate cases which had baffled their skill, prove it to be the most wonderful remedy ever devises for the relief and cure of suffering women. It is not recommended as a "cure-all," but as a most perfect Specific for woman's poculiar diseases.

A POWERFUL TORIC.

A POWERFUL TORIC.

I un - down, debilitated teachers, rollliners, dressmakers, seamstresses, "shop-girls," housekeepers, nursing mothers, and foeble women generally, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the greatest earthly boon, being unequaled as an appetizing cordial and restorative tonic, it promotee digestion and assimilation of food, curren aguasa, weakness of stomach.

ite Prescription is the

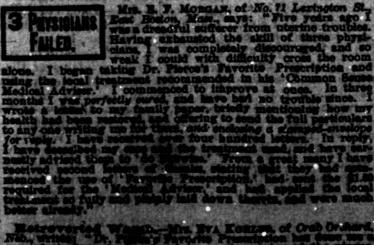
A SOOTHING and strengthening nervine, "Favorite Prescription" is unequaled and is invaluable in allaying and subduing nervous excitability, irritability, exhaustion, prostration, hysteria, spasms and other distressing, nervous symptoms commonly attendant upon functional and organic disease of the womb. It induces refreshing sleep and relieves mental anxiety and despondency.

spondency.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a legitimate medicine, carefully compounded by an experienced and skillful physician, and adapted to woman's delicate organization. It is

the system for delivery as to greatly lessen, and many times almost entirely do away with the sufferings of that trying ordeal.

treating the Wrong Disease



PROVERBS OF THE NATIONS.

What the Various Peoples Say of Themselves and Others.

In Spain it is said: "The Englishman is a drunkard, the Frenchman a scamp, the Dutchman a butterman and the Spaniard a cavalier;" and again: "It is best to be born in Italy, to live in France and to | tempted its capture. A boat was lowdie in Spain.

The Russians say: "Englishmen have their wits at their fingers' ends, Frenchmen at the ends of their tongues.'

It is said in Foland: "What the Italian invents the Frenchman makes, the German sells, the Pole buys and the Russians take from him.'

comes the German drowns it in drink, of the aim. The whale was badly the Frenchman talks it down, the Span- | wounded, but not in any vital part. The iard meets it with tears, the Italian goes to sleep till it is port.

to be the paradise of women and the pur- with its crew. gatory of servants, but a far worse place than that for horse

notes set before them;" and a German says: "A Frenchman is a good acquaint-Prince Bismarck is never tired of impressing on the people, and urging them accordingly to enlarge the standing army. The negroes in a French colony say "Mouche (Monsieur) Connaitout pas connait tout"—Mr. Know-all don't know

Perhaps the Creeks fare worst of all in the opinions of those who have to do with races this is especially the case. They say: "Three Turks and three Greeks make up six heathers;" and "A crab is not a fish, nor a Greek a true man;" and again, "A once more, "A Gypsy cheats a Jew, a Jew a Greek, and a Greek the devil."

paid by a Greek.

Holland and Flanders have both been places of refuge for bankrupt and fraudhe is a ruined man.

daily--for the Dutchman's draught must be deep as the rolling Zuyder Zee. That man is everywhere proverbial.

Of Italians it is said by the French: "Half one is too much in the house:" the Swiss for gold.'

The Jew shares with the Greek the prerogative of being the best abused of all peoples, proverbially.

The Pole says The German cheats the Pole, The Italian cheats the German, The Spaniard swindles the Italian.

The Jew defrauds the Spaniard,

But only the devil can get the better of the Jew. The German says: "The Jew cheats even while praying;" and the inhabitant of Lesser Russia: "The Jew did not learn to cheat; he was born with the faculty."

To build castles in the air is rendered in French, having a castle in Spain. Compliments that mean nothing are called Spanish coin; and in Italy, poison is designated euphemistically "Spanish figs," because Spaniards are supposed to poison those they desire to be rid of with fruit in which arsenic has been inserted.

The Swiss is not known proverbially for his patriotism, but for his mercenary nature. "No kreutzer, no Schwitzer." is a common saying in Germany, and "Point d'argent, point de Suisse," is the French version of the same. One evening when a distinguished Genevan actress and a Swiss company were performing "William Tell" in Paris they had an empty house. The actress came forward and said: "I see—the proverb is reversed. Today it is no money, plenty of Swiss.

We speak of carrying coals to Newcastle when we wish to designate the absurdity of sending something to where there is superfluity; in Russia they speak of sending snow to Lapland and in Germany of dispatching deals to Norway. In Holland, when they desire to say that a man is in his element, they describe him as being like a goat in Norway .-New York Commercial Advertiser.

Anecdote of Jenny Lind. When Jenny Lind was in Edinburgh in the year 1865, she was one day purchasing songs in a music seller's in Prince street. The attendant who served her, a young man, not knowing who stood before him, asked if she had yet been to hear the great "Jenny Lind." The question being answered in the affirmative, and he in turn being asked by this stranger if he had heard the "Swedish Nightingale," he replied that, much though he desired to hear her, the very high prices of the tickets were far beyond his slender income. Jenny Lind then asked him to play the accompaniment to the song which she held in her hand. Quite unconscious of everything but the sweet notes which poured forth from this stranger's throat, the young man played on. At the close the singer turned round, bade him adieu, and with the "Now you have heard Jenny Lind," walked out of the saloou, without waiting for a word of thanks from the astonished youth.—Leeds Mercury.

Monkey Held for a Crime.

A monkey exhibited at a museum es-tablished at Tacubaya, Mexico, was con-demned to be shot under judicial sentence. It seems that the animal bit a man, who died from the results of the bite. The family of the deceased brought complaint before a judge, who was foolish enough to institute criminal proceedings against the monkey and sentenced him to be shot. Luckily the manager of the museum Battle with a Whale,

The whaling steamer Lizzie N., of Provincetown, Mass., Capt. West, which has been engaged in the finback whale fishery on the eastern coast, when about fifteen miles east southeast from Seguin island, off the coast of Maine, saw a large lone whale of that species, and atered and manned by Capt. West, his mate and four seamen. Capt. West, with a large, heavy whale gun, in which was an explosive bomb lance, took the breach of the boat, while the mate steered. When the boat was near enough to warrant a shot Capt. West fired the gun, but, as the sea was rough, the mo-The Italians say: "When trouble tion of the boat destroyed the accuracy whale then made for the boat, and in pressing under it struck it with his flukes, Among the Germans Fugland is said | throwing it some thirty feet into the air,

As the boat descended the whale again struck it with his tail and completely de-About the French say the Italians: molished the boat and killed one of the "They do not tell what they intend to do, crew, cutting him completely in two. nor read what is written, nor sing the The whale then commenced to bite and strike with his tail at the pieces of the boat, killing two more men, Neal Olsen ance, but a had neighbor;" a truth which | and Chris Johnson, who were supporting themselves on pieces of the wreck. Capt. West, the mate and the other men were safely taken aboard the steamer and another boat was lowered to capture the monster. Then the whale attacked the steamer. By a quick turn of the rudder the steamer cleared him by a few feet. This occurred a second time. By throwing over a large cask, at which the whale, them, if we may judge by the sayings thinking it was the ship, kept bucking concerning them that pass from mouth away, the captain was enabled to get a to mouth. Among the southern Slav shot with the bomb lance, and finally the whale was killed.—Boston Transcript.

Among Gloucester Fishermen.

Thriftlessness is uncommon among Greek speaks the truth once a year;" and | Gloucester | fishermen; | drunkenness | is almost unknown; harmless banter and bellowing boasting are the nearest ap-The Venetians say: "He who trusts proach to brawls. There is a tender the word of a Greek is more fool than heartedness among them that is remark- theory, having a keyboard which turns the madman." Even in Normandy the able and almost pathetic. Many go repute of the Greek has passed into a away that never come back. Stand here, proverb, and he wno obtains something if you will, at these crowded wharves quite unexpectedly is said to have "got and watch the arrival and departure of fishing fleets, and if you have a heart you will feel something heavy in your throat. The old mothers and fathers, alent Frenchmen for a long time, and as the younger brothers and sisters, the such are regarded proverbially in France. wives and wee fishers' children, are all "Go to Holland" means evade paying here, score on score. They are tryyour debts. And to say of a man "Il | ing to look brave as the vessels est de Flandres," is the same as saying sail out. There is pride and loyal valor in their faces all. They shout and shout Mynheer Van Dunck, though he never to the departing ones, who send it all was drunk, sipped brandy and whisky back in good measure, every manner of good cheer and sea lore for luck. As the schooners clear the harbor, out past Ten we all know, and to drink like a Dutch- Pound island, some will run away around the harbor edge, as if to keep company and acidity or flatulence and tenderness in the to the last. But those who stay, leaning pit of the stomach. To correct all this if not far out over the dark bulkheads, look | effect a cure try Green's August Flower, it and the Illyrian says of the Italian, what | fixedly on and on until the white sails | costs but a trifle and thousands attest its effithe Englishman and the German say of disappear behind cruel Norman's Woe, or cacy. sink behind the horizon; and if you can see in their eyes as they at last turn to the little home spot for the weeks or months of dreary waiting, there is unutterable sadness behind the quivering lids.—Edgar L. Wakeman in New York Mail and

Material for Successful Engineers.

A number of our leading railway shops are taking in "engineering students," bright young men who come from the technical schools to learn the practical side of railway mechanics, and who enter as apprentices. They receive slightly more pay than the ordinary apprentices, but their wages are still merely nominal. The experience has been that when engineering students have been thus received, the benefit is mutual. These young men come into the shops fresh from their mathematics and their drawing tables, and while they absorb all that they can of the practicalities of their chosen work, they are found to be very useful by their employing officers, because of their familiarity with mechanical theory and drawing. There are not a few master mechanics in the country who are invaluable in their places—first class men in every respect—but who, in early life, had not the advantages of education which this younger generation of students has had, and they find many directions in which these educated young fellows are made useful. Especially useful are these students as a detail for special work of investigation. They are well equipped for such work, and they know how to make a good report on the same.—Railway Review.

A Trio of Eights.

It happens only once in a century when a triplet of figures can marshal themselves before the human understanding, and I presume those who are fond of dates will see much that is suggestive in this. Assuredly there is the sound of fleeting time, the tick tack of a clock, the "going, going, gone" of fate in those three eights of 1888. They actually give me the shivers, while in appearance it is the most awkward array of numbers I can remember to have outlived. How much jauntier 1777 locks! And as to 1999, it is as graceful as if composed of comets. However, it is no use worrying about what cannot be helped; but if I had my way one of those fat eights should be bounced.—Boston Herald.

The Mammoth Cave's Rival.

There is a cave on Gran Bethuram's place, seven miles from Mount Vernon, which nearly equals the celebrated Mam-moth cave in proportions and fully so in curiosities. In it are several lakes or ponds, in which fish without eyes are found in abundance. It is a mass of caverns, some of which are from seventy-five to 100 feet high. A party of ladies and gentlemen recently got lost in hadies and gentlemen recently got lost in the labyrinths of the caverns, and several hours elapsed before they found their way out. A party from this place are preparing to fully explore the cave, and if arrangements can be completed they will probably start soon, prepared to make their explorations complete.— Louisville Courier-Journal.

Suit Against Gordon's Estate.

'The British government having be-trayed Gordon to his death at Khartoum, t influence to bear and succeeded tining a change of the sentence to ual imprisonment. The monkey is aduring the punishment of his behind the bars of an iron cage at seum.—Chic go Herald.

The museum trayed Gordon to his death at Khartoum, the Egyptian government has now repudiated and dishonored the bills drawn on it by him during the siege, to the amount of \$200,000, and the holders have begun suit against Gordon's private estate for payment.—New York Tribune.



This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall st.

Hereditary Deafness.

For several months Professor Bell has been going deep into his researches on the subject of hereditary deafness. He has conducted a wonderfully large correspondence with people in all parts of the world to hunt up every scintilla of evidence necessary to trace out genealogies. He will eventually make public his discoveries, showing hereditary deafness in the same line of descent for 200 years. The professor has also constructed a valuable machine for talking with deaf mutes. It is something like the typewriter in up big, plain letters in such a way as to construct a word, and to facilitate conver-

WHAT AM I TO DO?

sation.—Chicago Times.

The symptoms of Biliousness are unhappily but too well known. They differ in different individuals to some extent. A Bilious man is seldom a breakfast eater. Too frequently, alas, he has an excellent appetite for liquids but none for solids of a morning. His tongue will hardly bear inspection at any time; if it is not white and furred, it is rough, at all events.

The digestive system is wholly out of order and Diarrhea or Constipation may be a symptom or the two may alternate. There are often Hemorrhoids or even loss of blood. There may be giddiness and often headache

Relies of Mound Builders.

The region around Plainfield, Ind., is very rich in relics of the Mound Builders and of later Indians, and almost every week some farmer brings into town a collection of stone implements, rude ornaments and pieces of ancient pottery which have been dug up on his farm. The most recent discovery was that of an immense spear head of slate, which must have been wielded by some giant of prehistoric times. - New York Evening

Ayer's Sarsaparilla is prescribed and recommended by eminent physicians, and is taken with perfect safety by old and young. Its cleansing and vitalizing effects are sure and speedy, and it is universally conceded to be the most effective of all blood purifiers.

Facts About Telescopes.

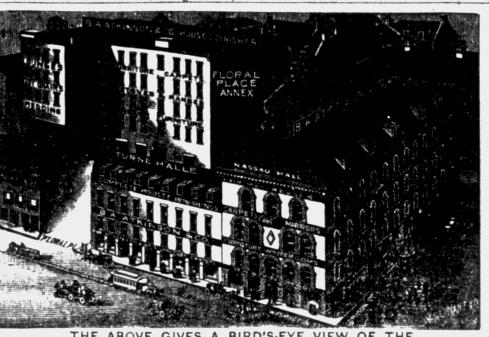
"Oh, no, sailors are not the only persons who purchase telescopes," said a retailer in optical goods to a reporter recently. "A great number are being sold now. You would be surprised if you knew how many there are in this city who take an interest in star gazing, and a great many gentlemen have some very fine telescopes mounted in a small observatory on the roof of their house. The sale of telescopes is rather on the increase than the decrease. Yachting is getting more popular every year, and every yachtsman, even if he only has a small catboat, must have a telescope."

"What do they cost?" "Any price you like. I can give you one for \$1, and I can make you one for just as much money as you like to give. The most popular kind just now is mounted on a black or tan leather case. It will shut up into about six inches of space and only costs \$25."-New York Mail and Express.

Salvation Oil, the celebrated American remedy, is guaranteed to cure rheumatism, sore throat, swellings, bruises, burns and frost-bites. Price only twenty-five cents a bottle.

The Interior of Japan. There are no homes nestled down in copses of wood, or mansions surrounded by lordly parks. The music of no distant church bell reaches and lulls me, nor does the carol of the mountain herdsman, does the carol of the mountain herdsman, the chants des vaches, come in wavy deliciousness from any distant lofty pasturage. But in place of these one looks upon mountains cutting the sky with lofty cones green to the very summit, and clothed in a wealth of forests far up the sloping sides—ranges of hills from 1,000 to 5,000 feet high, not stretching in fatiguing sameness but notehed broin fatiguing sameness, but notched, bro-ken, bent, in short, graceful curves, then lifting into sharp points never the same in any direction, and never hurting the in any direction, and never hurting the eye by rocky coldness or sandy or brown barrenness. But few peaks exist in the land so lofty as to reach beyond the line of vegetation. When the tree line is passed there comes grassy verdure so luxuriant that the tallest heights seemed clothed in emerald velvet. One looks far up narrow valleys, which elsewhere would be wild gorges, and sees them terraced far into their depths and variegated with various crops in all stages of maturity, from those but lately planted and freshly green to others golden and ready for the sickle. Every mountain slope, every mountain gorge, is thus terraced as far up as offer opportunity for the irrigation ter Harrison in Chicago Mail.

Sabscribe for the local paper—\$2.00.



THE ABOVE GIVES A BIRD'S-EYE VIEW OF THE MAMMOTH ESTABLISHMENT

B. A. Atkinson & Co.,

LIBERAL HOUSE FURNISHERS. Who have Just Finished and Stocked with a

A COMPLETE LINE OF HOUSE FURNISHINGS, The LARGEST ESTABLISHMENT in the UNITED STATES Devoted to their line of business. They sell for either CASH OR ON INSTALMENTS ON THE MOST LIBERAL TERMS, AND DELIVER FREE ALL GOODS bought of them to any city or town where there is a railroad freight station in ME., N, H., MASS, R. I. OR CONN.

They continue their LIBERAL INDUCEMENTS Which are as follows Customers living in the States of Mass., R. I. or Conn., who buy \$50 worth of goods, are allowed fare to Boston for one person. Customers who live in the above States, who buy \$100 worth of goods, are allowed fares both ways for one person.

THEIR PRICES

Are for NEW GOODS bought this season, and NOT for old stock, and any person who contemplates buy ing anything in their line will do well to avail themselves of this rare opportunity. CHAMBER FURNITURE.

PARLOR FURNITURE. In this line we carry a most COMPLETE STOCK. Below we quote price for two or three

A 7-PIECE HAIR CLOTH PARLOR SUITE. A 7-PIECE HAIR CLOTH PARLOR SUITE, prime quality goods, first-class work, including a beautiful large Smyrna rug. This rug alone sells for \$6.00. We will sell the parlor \$35.00. suite and rug together for only

A CRUSHED PLUSH PARLOR SUITE, 7 pieces complete, in one color or a combination of colors, wainut frames, stitched edges, and a suite that is made to stand hard wear. We consider this suite, at the price, one of the special bargains in our store. \$50.00.

AN EMBOSSED PLUSH PARLOR SUITE, 7 pieces complete, either in one color or a combination of colors, \$40.00.

comprising all kinds and styles of pine, ash, cherry, walnut, mahogany, etc., at prices which WE KNOW are far below what the same grades of goods are offered for else where. DINING-ROOM FURNITURE,

of all kinds, Kitchen and Hall Furniture, Desks, Sideboards, Mirrors, Clocks, Cabinets, Easels, Bookcases and Racks, etc., also, a large line of SOFA BEDS, BED LOUNGES, COMMON LOUNGES, and all kinds of upholstered goods at prices that DEFY COMPETITION.

CARPETS.

Ingrain Carpets				2.5	c. to	50c
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Velvet Carpets .				8 1.10		
Oil Cloths				20c.		
Body Brussels Car	pe	ta		95c.	to a	51.75
STRAW MATTING,						
Also, RUGS, MATS,						
CLOTHS, NAPIER						
SHEEPSKIN MATS, C		RPE	TS	WEEP	ERS	, Etc.
IN GREAT VARIETY.						

Write for Samples and Prices.

STOVES AND RANGES. A SINGLE OVEN RANGE, all ware and pipe

OUR LOG CABIN CHAMBER

SET, at the price, cannot be thought \$10.00.
of by other dealers. Only

OUR SOLID ASH CHAMBER SET is something

which we claim to hold the lead on anything of the kind in this city. Be \$15.00.

OUR SOLID BLACK WALNUT CHAMBER SET, marble tops, with landscape glass, 10 pieces com-

With this set for the present we shall also include an English toilet \$35.00. set, and the price for all only

THE ABOVE ARE OUR LEADERS IN ADDI-

\$14.00. A DOUBLE OVEN RANGE, all ware and pipe

\$20.00.

Parlor Stoves at All Prices and in All Styles.
The Ranges above quoted we will guarantee bakers or no sale. In addition we carry most of the popular makes, and can give satisfaction every time.

WRITE FOR CATALOGUE AND PRICES. CROCKERY AND LAMPS.

English Decorated Tea Sets.......\$3.50 up. | Decorated Base Stand Lamps....... 1.00 up-English Decorated Dinner Sets-----. 9.50 up. Solid Brass Stand Lamps------ 1.00 up. English Decorated Toilet Sets...... 2.00 up. | Hanging Lamps, from........... 1.00 up. Largest and Best Assortment in the City. CALL AND BE CONVINCED.

B. A. Atkinson & Co., 827 WASHINGTON ST., COR. COMMON ST., BOSTON, MASS.

C.S. PARKER,

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Personal attention to the sale or rental of property. We have ample facilities for the business.

BOOKS, THREE CENTS EACH!

literature of the day at the most trifling expense. In any other series these great works would cost many times the price at which they are here offered. Each one is complete in itself:

Wonders of the World, Natural and Others. Contains descriptions and illustrations of the most wonderful and basulful things found at the bottom of the cean, with profuse illustrations.

"A Pleasure Exertion," and Other Sketches. By "Johan Allew's Wife." A cellection of irresistibly many seatches by the most popular bumorous writer of the day. The Aunt Keslah Papers, by Clara Augusta, author of "The Ragg Documents." A most ridiculously funny book—inserery way equal to "Widow Bedott."

Christman Steries, by Crarkes Dockens. Contains number of the most charming Christmas stories ever written by the greatest writer who ever lived. Each one is complete. Hounds the Evening Lamp. A book of stories, pictures, purises and games, for the little lolks at home.

Popular Recitations and Dialogues, humorous, dramste and pathetic, including all the latest, best and most popular. The Sirange Once of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hydo. A Novel. By Many Chert. Har. Lady Valworth's Diamonds. A Novel. By St. L. Farron. The Nilse of Heart. A Novel. of reference.

Low Life in New Tork. A series of vivid pen pictures showing the dark side of life in the great city. Russrated.

The Heart to Wealth. Not an advertising circular, and blographies of famous self-made sinceioun, from the time of Franklin to the present.

Familiar Quodations. Containing the origin and authorship of many phrases frequently met its reading and converses on with all may make money, easily, rapidly and housely.

Case Illustrated.

The Heart to Movel. By Mrs. Alexan Planton. A Novel. By Mrs. Alexan

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. MIDDLESEX, 88.

PROBATE COURT.

To the next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of JANE W. STEVENS, late of Arlington, in said

County, deceased, intestate: County, deceased, intestate:

Whereas, application has been made to said Dourt to grant a letter of administration on the state of said deceased to Joseph W. Stevens, of Greenfield. In the County of Franklin, and to exempt him from giving surety or sureties on his bond pursuant to statute. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the first PUESDAY of February next, at nine o'clock before noon, to show cause, if any you have, against granting the same. And the said pelitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper alled the Arlington Advocate, printed at Arlington, the last publication to be two days, at mass, before said Court.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts MIDDLESEX, 88. PROBATE COURT.

To all Persons interested under the last will of SAMUEL WHEELWRIGHT, late of Lexington, in said County:

GREETING:

Whereas, George O. Smith and Elien Dana, executors of said will, have presented to said Court their petition praying said Court to determine by its decree the true construction of said will, and to whom certain legacies should be paid. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the first TUESDAY of February next, at nine o'clock in the forencon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same. And said petitioners are ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to each of you iourises days, at least, before said Court, if you can be found in said Commenwealth; if you can be found, also by publishing the

Drafts on Ireland. For Al and syreol.

Meat for Poor People.

"I am told," said a Boston butcher, "that the people in the poorer parts of New York city buy the highest priced groceries, and that the meat men say they can sell the coarser cuts of meat to the rich, but that people of moderate means refuse them. I hear the same thing from Washington and other cities. A friend of mine, a man of wealth, who, like his father before him, had long been noted as one of the most generous benefactors of the poor in the city where he lives, and with whom I happened to be talking about these matters, remarked: 'For my family I get the cheaper cuts of meat because they are cheaper. My children are satisfied with round steak and shoulder, even if they are not quite as tender and toothsome as sirloin. They are strong and healthy and understand that such food is good enough for their parents and is good enough for them.'

"I question whether his gardener or his coachman would be so entirely ready to accept such doctrine; and if the poor people to whom in times of stress his money is given without stint are like many others of their class, not a few of them would be ill content with some of the food materials that appear regularly on his table."-Professor W. O. Atwater in The Century.

Illustrating a Sermon. During Dr. Huntington's Christmas

sermon in Grace church an incident occurred that was, to those who saw it, a striking illustration of the point made by him a few minutes before, that the deference with which woman is treated has greatly increased in Christian countries during the "Christian era. A lady who had evidently been late in starting to church, and who appeared to have gone to several churches in the vain hope of finding a seat, entered at the northwest door and looked wearily about her. Every pew and every chair in the aisles was filled, the seats against the wall in rear of the side pews were crowded, and several men were standing. A young man occupying a seat on the side bench caught the solitary lady's eye, motioned to her to take his seat, and arose. A fashionably dressed man who had been standing, and who had not noticed the lady's arrival, moved quickly toward the vacated place before the lady could get near it. The young man quickly touched his arm, and pausing to look around he saw the lady making for the seat. A profounder bow of apology than was made by the fashionably dressed man has seldom been seen within the walls of a church.—New York Sun.

A Queer Old Pilgrim.

The old Connecticut pilgrim known as "the darned man" is dead. In young manhood his mind was unhinged by the sudden death of his affianced bride, and for the rest of his long life he tramped through the state, always wearing his wedding suit. The great desire of his life was to preserve that suit. And the only articles he ever solicited were needles and thread or yarn to mend it. As years passed on, the repairs to which the suit was subjected were so numerous that but little of the original cloth remained. But in the eyes of the poor old pilgrim it was always the same.-New York Tri-

Monumental Sculpture.

There never was a time in the United States when the commemoration of historic deeds by monumental sculpture was so universal as to-day. The idea of erecting suitable memorials to national heroes, to feats of arms by individuals, regiments, or brigades, or to signalize some exceptional historical event is a conspicuous mark of the general recognition of worth by all sections of the Union, going to show that republics are not as ungrateful as the old saw hath it. - Frank Leslie's.

Thought He Was Poisoned.

A Danbury man recently found what he supposed was a mushroom, weighing ten ounces, which he cooked and ate with a relish. Soon after he felt a pain in his stomach, which, failing to subside, alarmed him. A stomach pump and other salutary methods were applied and he soon felt relieved. An exterior examination, however, revealed a pin that had worked through from his belt and was the cause of all the trouble.-New York World.

Have Only to Consider.

Any device that will make the cars comfortable and do away with the chances of rire in case of accident will satisfy the public; the railways have only to consider the question of efficiency and economy. It is even credible that a temperature below the stifling height usually reached by the stoves would be grateful to a great many travelers.— Boston Post.

I dislike an eye that twinkles like a star. Those only are beautiful which, like planets, have a steady lambent light -are luminous, but sparkling.-Long-

Hair Neglected

Soon becomes dry, harsh, coarse, and full of dandruff; it loses vitality and turns prematurely gray, or falls out rapidly and threatens early baldness. A careful dressing daily with Ayer's Hair Vigor—the best preparation for the purpose - will preserve the hair in all its luxuriance and beauty to a good old age.

"My hair was faded and dry," writes Mabel C. Hardy, of Delaware, Ill., "but after using only half a bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor it became black and glossy. I cannot express the gratitude I feel."

Frederick P. Coggeshall, Bookseller, 51 Merrimack St., Lowell, Mass., writes: "Some six or seven years ago my wife had a severe illness, in consequence of which she became almost entirely hald